Toledo CIO Official Publication

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

Organize Toledo 100%

Vol. 5, No. 10 | 48,000 Circulation | TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1947 | Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. | Price 5c

Unemployed To Suffer Under Economy Measure

UAW Protests New State Regulations

Danger of large scale unemployment due to the cold spell this week which forced a number of Toledo plants to close down many gas using departments emphasized the plight in which Ohio's unemployed find themselves and brought a strong protest from Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director.

Because of a 50 per cent curtailment in funds from the federal government decreed by the Federal Bureau of the Budget, the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation has been forced to cut its staff by one-half. In Toledo, the staff was cut this week from 28 to 14 employes.

Gosser States Case

As a result of the curtailment of BUC personel, the state BUC has issued new regulations which will mean that those who now become unemployed will be forced to wait a minimum of from seven to nine weeks before receiving their first unemployment benefit checks. Prior to the new regulation, benefit checks were received in from three to five weeks.

Terming the situation one of "playing politics with human misery," Director Gosser said, "what average unemployed person can afford to wait two months for their unemployment compensation check when they are living on hand to mouth wages when they are unemployed? I think the state is wrong to force such a condition upon the unemployed and we are going to oppose this thing until it is changed back to where it was before."

Explains New Setup

Explaining the new unemployment compensation setup, Mr. Gosser said that those who now become unemployed must report themselves out of work. After the two weeks waiting period, they report to the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation and are told to return back in two weeks.

After the end of the two week

Continued on Page 2

TIUC To Fight Federal Economy

Consideration of the new Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation regulations will be one of the important subjects to be considered by the delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council at the next regular meeting to be held at TIUC headquarters next Monday night, it was announced today by Tom Burke, Council executive secretary.

Complaints which are beginning to pour in to the CIO because of the alteration of payments and and extension of time before claimants can collect compensation will be discussed and some action taken to find ways and means of returning the Bureau to its former practices.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

PAC Opens 1947 Drive Next Week

Beginning of the 1947 PAC membership drive next week was announced today by Clayton Rusch, chairman of the CIO's Political Action Committee.

Applications and membership tickets for the current year were received this week and are now ready for distribution to the shop officers and others who have aided in the membership drives during the last several years, said Mr. Rusch.

Distribution of tickets to the various plants is now under way and all unit executive committees will soon have the memberships for sale.

Calls For Aid

Commenting upon the PAC membership drive, Mr. Rusch said, "The PAC takes on new and greater importance in the light of what is occurring in Washington and the several states in the large number of anti-labor bills which have been dropped into the legislative hoppers. Now, more than ever before there is need for labor uniting itself and using its political power to combat those who would damage our cause and set it back for many years."

Saying that the need for aid in the shops in getting more members for PAC is greater than ever before, Mr. Rusch called for volunteers from all plants to aid in the drive.

"We need help, lots of help from everyone who has their own welfare and interest at heart. Those who help us in our membership drive will not only

Continued on Page 2

Region 2-B Women Open New Series Of Discussions

A second series of educational discussions will be held by the Region 2-B UAW-CIO Women's Educational Committee beginning, Monday evening, February 10 at Local 12 headquarters.

A series of six talks will be given covering labor counseling, co-operatives, government, public speaking, labor legislation and labor education. Speakers scheduled to lead the discussions on the various subjects include, Attorney David Guberman, Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman; Ollie Pecord, managing editor, TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL and Richard Lazette, president, Toledo Industrial Union Council. Two other speakers remain to be selected.

Merle Kerschman, Auto-Lite Unit member is chairman of the committee. All women members of the UAW-CIO in region 2-B are urged to attend as many of the talks and discussions as possible.

A Shadow Grows Across The Nation

The postwar goal of "60,000,000 jobs" is already becoming an ironic memory for hundreds of thousands of the nation's unemployed — waiting in line for hours outside employment offices. Less than 56,000,000 are now employed and conservative government estimates mention more than 2,120,000 jobless. Nothing to be alarmed at right now, according to the economists who almost without exception declare we're heading into a recession. Meanwhile the shadow of unemployed lines in California, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Alabama and other states continue to lengthen, and Congressmen can walk a few blocks from the nation's capitol to see lines like this in Washington, D. C. (LPA-Post photo)

Guild Contract Goes To L-M-C

Company And Union Agree To Decision

Prompt settlement of the disputed issues in the 1947 Toledo Blade Co.-Toledo Newspaper Guild contract is expected when the case goes before the full LMC panel this week following agreement of both parties on January 30 to abide by the recommendations to be made by the panel.

Wednesday of this week was set by the LMC for the filing of briefs by company and union representatives. Arguments bearing on the controversial issues, principally wages, will be held on Thursday morning at 10:00 a. m.

Issues which had previously been in dispute, including severance pay, transfers, union security, preferential employment, sick leave, outside activity, job security, leave of absence, speed-up and struck work, were settled in negotiations and were approved by the Guild membership last week.

Issues In Dispute

Remaining in dispute and subject to the recommendation of the LMC are wages, hours, milage allowances, vacations, holidays and contract renewal.

Members of the full LMC agreed to take the case following a report of Dr. Morton Goldberg, chairman of the three-man panel which attempted to settle the dispute last week.

Dr. Goldberg reported that the negotiations had broken down over the wage clause in the contract and that the union and company had both agreed to submit their case to the full LMC.

No New Issues

In agreeing to accept the case, the LMC stipulated that neither side could inject any new issues which had already been settled and that the briefs be confined to the issues in dispute at the time of last week's meeting.

Represented by the guild are 300 workers of the Toledo Blade and Toledo Times covering editorial, circulation, business and advertising departments. The last contract expired December 10, but under a clause in it continues in effect until a new agreement has been negotiated and signed.

UAW Gifts Swell March Of Dimes

Donations in excess of $2000 donated by workers in Local 12 shops swelled the March of Dimes locally and will be turned over to the Lucas County committee in charge of the 1947 fund drive, it was announced here early this week by Clem Holewinski in charge of the Local 12 fund.

Mr. Holewinski stated that while the containers had not all been turned in to him that the sum would probably amount to about $2400, slightly less than last year's donations.

Following are the shops reporting their collections and the amounts given:

Acklin Stamping, $30.12; Acme Specialty, $9.17! Airway Electric, $52.42; American Brake Shoe, $4.00; American Can, $31.34; Auto-Lite, $257.56; Ayling & Reichert, $4.28 Banting, $2.00; Bliss Foundry, $24.22; Buckeye Paint, $3.50; Burt Foundry, $8.91.

Champion Spark Plug, $384.43; City Machine & Tool, $6.43; Commercial Metals, $7.02; DeVilbiss, $121.45; Ensign Foundry, $3.00; Fort Pitt Steel, $3.95; Gordon Mfg. $37.78; Industrial Heat Treat, $3.32; Jones S. M., $11.35; Laclede Christy, $6.71; Lakeside Biscuit, $12.35; Mather Spring, $14.81.

National Supply, $109.58; Packard Motor Car, $8.70; Peerless Plastics, $11.34; Plaskon Div. (LOF), $22.01; Ransom & Randolph, $22.90; Spicer Mfg., $340.00; Surface Combustion, $13.25; Swartzbaugh Mfg. $37.90;

Tillotson Mfg. $34.38; Toledo Industrial Rubber, $3.95; Toledo Pipe Threading, $36.74; Toledo Pressed Steel, $10.44; Toledo Scale, $71.06; Toledo Stamping, $34.26; Toledo Standard Commutator, $31.19; Willys-Overland, $581.41; Butcher & Hart, $4.70. Total $2495.15.

Burns Leaves CIO-PAC

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Thomas F. Burns, one of the founders of the United Rubber Workers-CIO, and assistant director of the CIO Political Action Committee, will resign from the latter post to accept an executive position with the Aldan Rubber Co., of Philadelphia, it was announced here last week.

UMW Funds Hit High

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The health and welfare fund of the United Mine Workers-AFL has passed the $15,500,000 mark and is expected to hit $20,000,000 by June 1, it was disclosed here last week. Under terms of the contract signed by the UMW and the government, the mine operators pay a 5c royalty on each ton of coal mined.

A New Feature

Beginning this week, a new feature "Inquiring Reporter" will be found on page 4. Each week, the JOURNAL will send a reporter into one of the shops to ask questions. This week's report is from Acklin Stamping Co. Next week's will be from Airway Electric. The question which Airway workers will be asked is "Why should workers be given wage raises now?"

Local 12 Units Elect Officers

Local To Nominate At Feb. 14 Meeting

Many Local 12 Units as well as the Local itself will nominate and elect their officers for the current year this month. Nominations for president, vice-president, treasurer, recording secretary, financial secretary and executive board members of Local 12 will take place at Local 12 headquarters, Friday, February 14.

Officers were named last week by the folowing Local 12 Units:

Toledo Wire Products—Chairman, Chester Makowski, vice-chairman, Charles Cop.

Toledo Steel Tube members reelected their present chairman, Herb Russell. Members elected to executive shop committee were: Ray Blackwood, Ed Napolski, Joe Manuszak, Harry Vore and Carl Smegowski, sergeant-at-arms.

Toledo Scale Elects

Also voting last week were members of the Toledo Scale Unit who elected the following to the executive shop committee: Harold Billheimer, Victor McCall, Donald DeMars, Gale Miller and Leon Campbell. The committee will elect its own officers.

Re-elected chairman of American Can Unit for a fourth term was Ted Modrowski, Gale Randolph was named vice-chairman and Don Roesler, sec,y-treasurer. Elected to the committee were Walter Witaszek, John Amstutz, John Demski, Fred Kaltenbach, John Stanko, and Joseph Jogodzinski.

Local 12 will hold its election, Thursday and Friday, February 27-28.

Teamsters Fined $4161

NEW YORK (LPA)—A two-day wildcat strike by 300 members of the Int'l Brotherhood of Teamsters-AFL will cost the union $4161 if the Brotherhood accepts a fine imposed by an impartial arbitrator here last week. The union argued against the assessment, contending that it had made every effort to induce the men to return to work. The arbitrator found that the union had not supplied other drivers to the struck firm and took no action against the wildcatters.

Region 2-B Locals Will Present New Wage Demands

Region 2-B Local Unions will present their new wage demands of 23½ cents an hour to all contract plants where negotiations have been re-opened, it was announced on Tuesday of this week by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director.

Director Gosser implemented his statement with a letter directed to all locals and units of amalgamated local unions in Region 2-B outlining the following demands that will be made by union negotiators on the corporations:

1. Wages—23½ cents an hour across the board.
2. Adjustment of inequaities on a local and national basis.
3. A 5 per cent payment by the company of the total payroll for the purpose of setting up a retirement fund to be administered by three company employes who are members of the union.
4. A five per cent payment by the company of the total payroll for the purpose of establishing a sick and benefit insurance program to be administered by the union.
5. Granting employes the afternoon of election days off duty with full pay.
6. Holiday pay for New Year's Memorial Day, July 4th, Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. Employes to be paid regular average earnings for eight hours. If employes are called upon to work on any of these days, they shall be paid triple time.

Cites Industry Responsibility

Discussing the wage demands the union was making in Region 2-B at a meeting of International UAW-CIO representatives February 1, Director Gosser said, "the fact that President Philip Murray has advised CIO affiliated unions to "go slow" has no special bearing upon the wage demands which we are making in our contract plants. It is my opinion that our plants, recognizing the need of the workers for increased wages, will, in the light of their own financial standing accept their responsibility to the workers and grant them token increases with an agreement to pay the difference as soon as the national wage pattern has been set.

Continuing, he said, "while some prices have come down, the price increases in other lines have completely wiped out any possible gain that the workers might have made. Because of

Continued on Page 2

Union To Buy Lake Property

Votes To Spend $50,000 On Land

Members of the Automobile Workers Building Corporation at their meeting of January 31 voted to spend $100,000 for the purchase and development of a waterfront property within easy driving distance of Toledo and for the purchase of property for an athletic field. The sum of $50,000 has been allotted to each project.

Richard Gosser, UAW director, and Howard Rediger, International UAW representative, will head the committee which will negotiate purchase of the lake-front property.

The lake property will be developed as a summer camp for the children of Local 12 members. Mr. Gosser said that if it is at all possible that the camp will be given over for a certain period of time to the city's underprivileged children.

To Hold Meeting

A meeting of the committee, composed of representatives from Local 12 shops, has been called by Mr. Rediger to be held at Local 12 headquarters next Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 8 p. m. Plans for the acquisition and development of the property will be made and arrangements completed to look over several sites already under consideration. It is the hope of the UAW-CIO group to be able to use the camp during the coming summer.

Mr. Rediger announced that a number of inquiries have already been received from Local 12 and non-union sources inquiring if donations would be accepted to aid in maintaining the camp. Such donations would be gladly received, he said.

To Build Field

Purchase of the site for the athletic field in the Toledo area would bring about development of softball and baseball diamonds for the use of Local 12 teams and the building of stands for spectators. Plans call for the fencing in of the property and installation of lights for night games.

Wilbert (Birdie) Rule, Local 12 recreational director, is chairman of the committee for the purchase of the athletic field.

Local 12 Units To Attend LMC Dinner

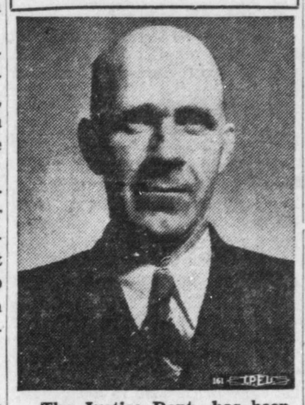
Many Units of Local 12, UAW-CIO have made reservations to attend the Labor-Management-Citizens Committee dinner to be held at the Commodore Perry Hotel, Tuesday, February 11. The union representatives and their company managements will be seated together at the tables.

Tentative plans have been made by the LMC to issue charters to those industries which have made joint application for membership.

Principal talks of the evening will be made by Dean Mallot, president of the University of Kansas and Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach.

Reports indicate that a large number of CIO Local unions will be represented together with their management at the dinner.

Vigilante Victim



The Justice Dept., has been asked by the Textile Workers Union-CIO to investigate the terroristic activities of a mob of vigilantes in South Boston, Va., who drove Cree Radcliff (above), TWUA organizer, out of the city, apparently with the collusion of municipal officials. The union demanded that Gov. William Tuck take action and reminded him that a similar incident occured in South Boston while he was lieutenant-governor but that Tuck had refused to interfere with the civil rights violations because he was being paid $1000 a year by the firm the union was trying to organize. (LPA)

Rent Raises Stopped; Now Up To Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (LPA)—Organized labor got the credit last week for a dramatic, 48-hour drive that stopped a 10% across-the-board increase in rental ceilings. Pressure by CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods spokesmen on the White House, on Congress, and on the remains of OPA—the Office of Temporary Controls—brought a split-second retraction of the 10% boost order.

Catching second wind, the labor spokesmen are now fighting hard to stem the tide in Congress for abandonment or crippling of rent control. Greatest danger is seen in S.415, introduced for the Nat'l Ass'n of Real Estate Boards and other landlord lobbyists by Republican Senators Hawkes (N. J.), Cain (Wash.), McCarthy (Wis.), Malone (Nev.), and Capehart (Ind.) This would 1) eliminate all rent ceilings on newly constructed or rented housing; 2) boost present ceilings up to 15½ of present levels.

The scheduled hearings before the Senate Banking Committee

Announce Annual Stewards' Dinner

Plans are being made for the Third Annual Local 12 Steward Dinner to be held early in March, it was announced today by Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president.

Tentative plans are for holding the banquet March 5 in one of the downtown hotels. As in previous years, Local 12 officers who are elected this month will be installed by Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO director.

Various committees to take charge of decorations, tickets, entertainment, speakers and other activities of the annual dinner are now being appointed by the Local 12 president and will begin to function within the next week.

Last year's dinner, held in the Hotel Secor, brought a record turnout which is expected to be duplicated this year.

Nathan Rebuts Distortion Of His Wage Analysis

Says Wage Hikes Can Be Given By Industry

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (LPA) — Assumption by the AFL and daily newspapers that the economic report prepared by the Robert Nathan Associates for the CIO was based on the "pooling" of corporate profits was blasted here last week by Nathan.

Nathan pointed out that his report declared explicitly that "these facts are descriptive of the basic general situation. They do not apply exactly to any individual industry. Obviously, the profit and wage picture must be considered separately in each wage negotiation." In addition, a covering press release made it clear that "the report declared that these facts, obviously, do not apply to individual industry or firms."

Nathan asserted that "when one tries to analyze the economic situation in the U.S., obviously an over-all appraisal is necessary. Broad judgments cannot be evolved from minute observations. It was our conclusion that prices had risen unnecessarily and excessively. This has resulted in a tremendous shift in income from the labor category into the profit category.

"The statistics clearly indicate," he said, "that wages can be increased substantially and still leave very good profits. We believe in good profits but we also believe in trying to avoid depressions and unemployment and bankruptcy.

I would very much like to see an immediate and voluntary decline in prices. Here and there some prices have declined, but these have been more than offset by increases elsewhere. I do not think there will be falling prices generally and substantially short of a recession. This is a high price to pay for restoring some semblance of balance."

In an address to the District Bar Association here, Nathan struck by his original findings and declared "industry can increase wages 20% and not feel it at all." He predicted a recession lasting about one year "by the middle of this year or by late fall." If a depression follows, he said, it will "be the fault of business conservatives, not the liberals."

Continued on Page 2

Right To Break Strikes Is Newest Ball Brainstorm

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (LPA) — The gravity of the Congressional anti-labor drive deepened last week, lightened by only one incident — a charge by Robert Wason, last year's president of the National Association of Manufacturers, that the Republican Congress had "sold out" to organized labor.

New and more vicious anti-labor bills were introduced by Senators Ball (R., Minn.) Ellender (D.,La.) and others, while the Senate Labor Committee heard a stream of witnesses demanding union-wrecking legislation.

To questions on whether putting all anti-labor legislation into one bill would not make a veto easier, Rep. Fred A. Hartley (R., N. J.) asserted, "We intend to get such complete support in the House as to override any veto that might come."

In addition to the anti-labor witnesses before the Senate Labor Committee, the Congressional union-haters were spurred to new extremes by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce which clamored for:

Chamber Asks Program

1—A prohibition on industry-wide bargaining; 2—Subjecting unions to the anti-trust laws; 3—Outlawing of the closed shop as well as jurisdictional strikes and secondary boycotts; 4—Defeat of President Truman's proposal for a joint Congressional commission to study the entire field of labor-management relations.

Ball's newest and fourth bill was seen by some observers as the worst of the recent lot. Drafted with the help of a discredited former member of the

Continued on Page 2

Duplications

In changing from one shop to another, or because of a change of address, some subscribers of the JOURNAL are receiving more than one copy of the paper. It would be of value in saving paper and costs if those who are receiving more than one paper would send in a post-card with their name and address, former address, present shop and former shop. Better still, fill in the space below and mail or bring to the JOURNAL office.

Name .....

Address .....

Former Address .....

Shop .....

Former Shop .....

Congress To Probe Newsprint Monopoly

House Committee Votes To Investigate Monopoly

WASHINGTON Feb. 5 (LPA) — Editors of labor papers and co-op publications throughout the country hoped this week that a forthcoming Congressional investigation into the newsprint industry will explain why the squeeze was put on small publications during and after the war while big dailies and "slick" magazines had nearly all the paper they wanted.

One conservative estimate by a government official indicated that more than 250 labor, co-op, religious and other small papers (exclusive of trade and business publications) had been forced to shut down during the war and in the year following VJ-Day. Hundreds of others have been compelled to reduce the number of pages or skip issues.

The Cooperator, published by the Eastern Cooperative League, charged (in an issue 50% of customary size) that "200 papers in this country get 85% of available newsprint; that 17,000 scramble for the remaining 15%."

House Votes Probe

The investigation, long demanded by editors of labor and other small papers, was voted last week by the House Steering Committee which announced that hearings would start within two weeks.

Substantiation of practically all the charges made by labor and co-op editors was found in a sensational report made by Sen. James E. Murray (D., Mont.), chairman of the Senate Small Business Committee during the last Congress.

A Federal Trade Commission

Continued on Page 2

Right To Break Strikes Is Newest Ball Brainstorm

Continued from Page One

National Labor Relations Board, the legislation would almost completely rewrite the Wagner Act and allow employers to fire strikers and deprive them of their Wagner Act rights; strip the NLRB of its powers of investigation and prosecution and turn them over to the Justice Dept.; make some kinds of strikes unlawful and permit employers to obtain injunctions.

Invites Strikebreaking

Ball admitted, in effect, that his legislation was an open invitation to the employment of strikebreakers and scabs. "The employers' hands are tied today," he said. "This bill gives him a chance to organize a back-to-work movement. The right to strike must be set off by the right to break a strike."

Finally, Ball pushed the ban on foremen joining rank-and-file unions to a new extreme. His bill would bar "professional" employes from bargaining as a unit with non-professional workers.

Ellender's legislation would also modify the Wagner Act, provide for a 60-day cooling-off period, permit damage suits for contract violations and outlaw secondary boycotts and jurisdictional disputes.

Senate Labor Committee Chairman Robt. Taft (R.,Ohio) gave indication, as anti-union witnesses appeared before his group, that he had become increasingly interested in the question of outlawing industry-wide bargaining and the closed shop.

Attacked By Management

Industry-wide bargaining was attacked before the committee by Vice-president C. D. Williams, of the American Locomotive Co.; President James D. Francis, of the Island Creek Coal Co., Huntington, W. Va.; Ludwig Teller, New York corporation lawyer (who criticized Ball's legislation because it did not go far enough); President R. Stafford Edwards, of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association; Leo Wolman, New York attorney (who said that unions "have run amuck under the Wagner Act"); and Theodore R. Iserman, New York labor relations expert and lawyer.

Labor Secretary Schwellenbach provided almost the only sane note in the hearings, defending the dues checkoof and contending that a closed shop ban would bring "industrial chaos since 77% of the wage earners work under some form of union security." He told the committee that "if the Congress wants to start out deliberately to create industrial strife for a period of about six months, it could choose no better course than this."

Win $5,000,000 Hike

CHICAGO (LPA)—CIO, AFL and independent union members will share a pay hike amounting to $5,000,000 in the nation's major meat packing plants as a result of a two-year study of the industry's wage structure made by the Meat Packing Commission of the Labor Dep't. More than 100,000 employes of Swit, Wilson Morrell, Armour and Cudahy will benefit. Almost all are members of either the United Packinghouse Workers-CIO, Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen-AFL, or the independent Nat'l Brotherhood of Packinghouse Workers.

Congress To Probe Newsprint Monopoly

Continued from Page One

report to the Justice Dep't—suppressed for eight years—formed the basis of the report which was issued as a committee document. In it were the following charges:

Four Specific Charges

1—Newsprint prices are set at secret meetings in Canada where publishers are outside the jurisdiction of the FCT or the Justice Dep't; 2—About 25% of the total newsprint used in the U. S. even as early as 1939 was consumed by three American chains — Scripps-Howard, Patterson-McCormick, and Hearst; 3—A number of newspapers or chains owned or controlled their own pulp and paper sources; 4—Large publishers have induced many newsprint producers to include "intelocking price clauses" in their contracts which provide that prices will not be higher than the lowest newsprint cost to designated competiors.

Murray charged that the nation's free press is jeopardized by "three groups of corporate giants . . . big newspapers, the mass magazines and the mill operators."

"What the FTC report proves," the Montanan declared, "is that only Congress can do the job of breaking the bottlenecks on newsprint for small papers."

Columnist Drew Pearson recalled that "shortly after the last war, the Justice Dep't indicted the newsprint cartel and secured a consent that they cease monopoly practices. The FTC's report . . . shows that the cartel has pretty much gone back to its monopoly operation except that it keeps books, offices, etc. in Canada out of reach of the Justice Dep't.

Filibuster Bill Faces Filibuster

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 — (LPA) — Anti-poll tax, anti-lynching and permanent fair employment practices legislation will have a far greater chance of enactment by the 80th Congress if any one of four anti-filibuster bills now pending in the Senate is successful.

The four measures have been introduced by a bi-partisan group of two Democrats and two Republicans, a fact which normally would increase the possibility of at least one of the measures' passage.

However, southern Democrats only grinned complacently at the new threat to their minority rule. They reminded reporters privately that it would be relatively easy to filibuster the anti-filibuster measure to death. Twenty-one of 25 attempts to vote cloture (shutting off debate) since 1917 when the cloture rule was adopted have failed, they pointed out.

Differing but little, three of the four resolutions submitted by Senators Leverett Saltonstall (R. Mass.), William Knowland (R. Cal.), Glen Taylor (D., Idaho) and Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), would cut off debate by majority instead of a two-thirds vote.

Injunction Fails

KANSAS CITY (LPA) — An injunction issued against members of the Int'l Pressmen & Assistants Union-AFL failed last week to break a two-week strike against the Kansas City Star which went into its 14th day without publication. The strikers, contract carriers for the city's only morning and afternoon paper, demanded union recognition while the company contended they were independent contractors and not employes. Members of the Int'l Typographical Union-AFL went back to work after refusing at first to cross the Pressmen's picket lines.

Vets Suffer Slash

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Subsistence payments to more than 300,000 veterans who are students or job-trainees were either slashed or eliminated by the revision of the GI Bill of Rights last summer, Veterans Administrator Omar N. Bradley announced last week.

Bradley disclosed that the amendment to the GI bill, passed without public hearings in the closing days of the 79th Congress, resulted in the slashing of government checks for 53% of the 400,000 vets on education-training payrolls.

Region 2-B Locals Will Present New Wage Demands

Continued from Page One

what has occured in the past year to the price structure, we have no other alternative except to ask for wage raises."

"We will make every effort to gain our requests by peaceful and sensible discussion over the bargaining table."

Announces Wage Hike

At the same time he outlined the wage demands which would be made upon Region 2-B UAW-CIO contract plants, Director Gosser announced that the Moto-Meter Co. Piqua, Ohio had granted its employes a six cents an hour wage hike. The raise was negotiated by Orville Beemer, International representative attached to Mr. Gosser's office and agreed to by the company last week.

Records of the regional office show that the majority of plants in Toledo and other sections of Region 2-B granted token increases ranging from five to 15 cents an hour during the last round of wage increases and then raised their employes after the national wage pattern had been set in steel, auto and other key industries. A similar round of raises will be sought by all Local unions at this time according to the UAW-CIO head.

PAC Opens 1947 Drive Next Week

Continued from Page One

be helping the PAC, but more importantly, will be doing their own cause good."

Members Come In

Clem Holewinski, assistant PAC manager, discussing the membership drive, said, "It has been surprising to me the number of people who have come to headquarters voluntarily and taken out their 1947 membership. The number is on the increase and we hope will continue to grow. Anyone who wants to join PAC and is not approached should come to our office. We will be glad to sign them up."

PAC's most recent activity was in sponsoring the municipal government study committee to change the PR system and in submitting its plan for city government to A. Gideon Spieker, chairman of the committee.

Unemployed To Suffer Under Economy Measure

Continued from Page One

period they report again, following this report, their claim is given the okay for payment and after three or four weeks they will receive their first unemployment benefit check.

"It is my belief," said the UAW director, "that because of the 50 per cent cut in the BUC's personel that people will wait as much as nine or even 10 weeks to receive their first check. In the meantime, the average unemployed worker could starve to death. This is playing politics with human misery and making a mockery of everything that is right and decent in the law."

Do Not Realize

Continuing his statement, Director Gosser said, "it is my understanding that the average person who is now receiving unemployment compensation, as well as those who may be forced to apply for it, do not realize what the new regulations mean to them. One of these days, when they discover that they are being forced to suffer because of the political considerations which moved the Federal Bureau of Compensation they will make their weight felt."

Mr. Gosser concluded, "we know that they are trying to economize in Washington, but when they begin with human need, they are doing what the last Republican Congress did under Hoover. We will fight it all the way."

Rent Raises Stopped; Now Up To Congress

Continued from Page One

on rent control got off to an anti-climactic start as a result of the labor blitz that killed the Administration's rent increase order.

Put On Pressure

Members of the OPA Labor Advisory Committee first got wind of the Truman Administration's decision to beat Congress to the draw with a rent boost announcement. They immediately began to put pressure on the White House.

On Wednesday, Jan. 29, reporters were told shortly afternoon to expect an OTC release on rent boosts. This automatically meant that the White House had cleared the action. Veteran reporters on the Washington Post charge that Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman gave the go-ahead signal for the rent rise order. The White House issued an immediate denial.

At the end of the business day, reporters were abruptly told that the release was being held up, and were summoned to the White House by Press Secretary Charles G. Ross. He told them that President Truman was standing by a statement at a press conference the week before that "the country should hold the line on rent."

OTC director Philip Fleming told the Senate committee that he took complete resposibility for the snafu, and told of the desperate shortage of rental housing over the country. In 88 cities surveyed by OTC and OPA, he reported, they found virtually no vacancies—actually, empty rental units were one-tenth of one present of available units.

Save Time, Trouble and Expense

Pay your gas, electric, water and other bills at Local 12 Service Bureau. Why go downtown when you can pay all your bills when you pay your union dues?

Local 12 Service Bureau
425 Winthrop St.
MAin 9126

SURGICAL SUPPORTS
Styles for every need. Mrs. Dora Butner, surgical cosetiere, in attendance. Doctor's prescriptions filled.
THE C. R. BUNDT CO.
314 Michigan St. ADams 5141

Josephine's Dress Shop
Josephine Taylor
Dresses, Suits
Blouses, Purses
Costume Jewelry
Open 0 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Close Sat. at 6 a.m.
Telephone MA. 2051
2210 UPTON AVE.

Life, Accident, Group Insurance
BLOSSER & HILL
General Agents
HOME BANK BUILDING
AD. 2147 TOLEDO

BOWE & HARTMAN DRUG STORE NO. 2
901 Jefferson Ave.
DUVENDECK'S DRUG STORE
5198 Summit St.
Now Owned and Operated By
Leonard S. Marenberg and Eugene B. Imholt
Prompt, Accurate Prescription Service
Call MAin 6222 or POntiac 1961
Almay and Dubarry Products

NATIONAL CLEANERS

Stay Charming With Our QUALITY CLEANING
59c Suits or Plain Dresses
925 DORR ST. ADams 4255

CORTLAND PRODUCE COMPANY
Wholesale—Quality
Live and Dressed Poultry, Eggs
4701 LAGRANGE
LA. 1171

Sylvania Carryout
BEER—WINE
2109 Sylvania Ave.
Next to Scenic Bar

Madame Lee
LICENSED
READER—ADVISOR
3171 CHERRY ST.
Do You Have Any Troubles?
Readings On All Affairs of Life
Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily
For appointments
Call MAin 2117

Washer—Iron—Sweeper
REPAIRS
SOUTH END SERVICE
2015 Glendale WA. 6253

COURTESY CLEANERS

Save With CASH And CARRY
1226 Broadway MA 3835
968 South St. MA 1084

The Favorite for Over 40 Years!
ALWAYS INSIST ON
KUEHMANN
Original
POTATO CHIPS

For COFFEE at its VERY BEST Buy SHERWOOD Brand
"IT ALWAYS HITS THE SPOT"
Sold Only by
Save-Way SUPER MARKETS SAVE THE SAVE-WAY

2902 Stickney Ave. 1014 Ketcham Ave.
820 Starr Ave. 2020 Starr Ave. 505 Oak St. 1561 Oak St.
1936 Broadway 1520 Western Ave.

TOPS for QUALITY
PEPSI-COLA
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Distributed by Treu House of Munch

THOMAS BROTHERS
Shoe Repairers, Hatters and Dry Cleaners
503 ST. CLAIR ST.
611 SUMMIT ST.

See BUCHANAN'S
FOR ALL TYPES of FLOOR COVERINGS
3239 MONROE ST.—MA 7615

Red Devil Soot Chaser

In Brick Form Will Save Up to 25% on Your Fuel Bills. More Heat, Less Labor. Simple, Safe, Sure.
No Fuss — No Muss

Workers' News!

Slacks
For Active Wear!
Crisply Tailored
WHITNEY'S DEPT. STORE
1625 BROADWAY

BROOKS INSURANCE AGENCY, Inc.
All Forms of Insurance
ASSOCIATES

Paul Brooks	Jim O'Neil	Kent Eddy
Fassett Oswold	Cap Wilhelm	Bill Johnson
Don Jakson	Tom Johnston	Walter Hayes
Lee Moon	Sid Dreyfus	Dick Bennett
Ash Haynes	Vic Sage	Harold Reynolds

ADams 1193 — 1120 Madison Ave.

JERSEY **OLD STYLE BREAD**
FLAVOR
The one and only Old-Fashioned flavor for hearty appetites.
TEXTURE
Semi-firm—makes marvelous toast. Does not shrink or collapse.

VITAMIN ENRICHED
THE FRESHEST THING IN TOWN

Thomas A. Edison
1847 Centennial 1947
It is given to only a few to see their life span to benefit all generations to come after them. Such a gift was that of Thomas Alva Edison, born a hundred years ago . . .

THIS is the Centennial Year of Thomas Alva Edison, born February 11, 1847. During his life, Edison did more than any other man to lighten human burdens, to advance progress in many fields, and enrich daily living. Towards the close of his life Edison said, "My desire is to do everything within my power to further free the people from drudgery, and create the largest measure of happiness and prosperity." . . . As we approach the 100th anniversary of Edison's birth, we may well consider how richly he achieved his great ambition.

The Toledo Edison Co.

Only those electric companies holding the original Edison license may use Edison as part of the company name. It is the mark of a pioneer. The Toledo Edison Company is proud to be so honored.

Seeing Eye—W-O Unit

The grapevine has informed us that the guard division is happy and countented at the present time. Why? Because their working conditions are improving and they are able to lay a few pennies away each week for emergencies. They say that the Executive Committee has done a fine job for them. And this is no more than they deserve, as they are a fine bunch of men. Also, they have some very fine Stewards who are fighting every day for their welfare. They say the only fly in their ointment is Lewandowski, who is supposed to be over the Safety Division and who never turns his hands over to do anything for their benefit, or for anyone else. He is like all would-be politicians who would like to have a spotlight shining on him at all times to prove he is one of God's "Little Children."

Glamorous Elmer "Bighearted" Waldeck, foreman of 222 2nd shift who lost $5825 in bonds, checks and stock certificates. As a reward giver, he ought to be presented with a medal comprised of solid lead and inscribed "Stingy." This kind of reward for a fine deed smells bad to a hundred per cent Union member. But we guess Elmer is of that type and cannot be reformed. But it would not seem so bad, we suppose, if the finder did not work at the Overland. He ought to get that ten spot framed for returning a small fortune. He should also write this inscription below, "Received from one Elmer Waldeck, the stingiest man I ever met." Elmer, what you should do is to start making friends with everyone (not a select few) and maybe you will be able to live it down.

[illegible] the great many friends of [illegible]. Chris Mitchell who formerly worked in Dept. 166, we are offering our sympathy.

Chris was a familiar figure around the golf links of Toledo, mostly at Ottawa Park, where you could see him most every day with a golf club in his hands and a towel hanging out of his hip pocket. Chris was an old bachelor and his only relatives live in Greece, but we know he is leaving a host of friends who will miss him.

Nominations for Local 12 officers will be held Feb. 14th or the 2nd Friday at 8 P. M. for the coming year. Why not attend this meeting and find out how your local is run with its fine set of officers. It will pay you dividends in the long run.

We hear that "Stubby" Rosinski of Dept. 242 and who, by the way, is a bachelor is looking around for a helpmate. He says he has nothing to attract them. We would like to suggest he borrow a few of Joe Bates neckties as they are loud enough to walk by themselves.

Congratulations to Bro. Dan and Mrs. Wilhelm who are the proud parents of a baby daughter born Jan. 30th. Both mother and daughter are doing fine. Brother Don is the steward of Dept. 324, 1st shift.

The Acklinite

By Martin Bachli

At last Sundays meeting we had nominations for chairman, secretary, committee, sergeant of arms and shop reporter.

The election will be held on February 16th between the hours of 11 and 5 P. M. at the hall. In order to be able to vote you must show your membership card to be in good order. We urge all to be sure to get their card punched and to go and vote their choice.

Last Sunday's meeting was probably the most orderly one which was ever held in the Acklin Units history. The committee thanks one and all who attended this fine turnout and hope to have more of the same.

Toledo Stamping Notes

By Bonneta Cox

Sorry to hear about Mary Worling's little girl getting burnt.

When Olive gets her new scooter we hope she can get home before noon.

Dont' ask Gertie Mason where she gets all her aches. Just imagine a big girl sleeping on the ground and in this kind of weather.

The committee met Wednesday with the management to negotiate on the new contract.

The reducing has subsided around the shop. Everyone is eating twice as much to gain back the pound they lost.

Minnie, on you that red nose doesn't look so good.

If Pat would like her phone taken out we know lots of people that would like to have it.

Stella R. don't laugh, remember that Johnstown Flood?

Imagine if you can, Rita Menden, Zelma Brown and Olive Wengert doing the nite spots and drinking coffee and eating French fries during floors shows. Dull huh?

Some of us found out how rugged our ancestors had it when we had to do without water and electricity during our recent ice storm.

Ayling Reichert News

by Lois King

We have three new men, handsome too. They are George Stout, Gabriel Kandiguramis and Roger Rochte. Early judgments tells us they are gonna be okay.

A new eyebrow style is set by Ruth Caddahan. One looks like John Lewis, the other has been plucked.

Dona Redman always blushes becomingly when somebody tells her she's purty.

Vivian Little looks like a little tot with her hair in pigtails and baby blue ribbons.

Clarence Macklin has a good idea on how to gain weight. Now if he can find a way to lose it easy he's in.

Jean Weidersatz is afraid of laying off from work lest she be accused of getting married. The Donafrio girls started the ball rolling. Who's next?

That angelic look on Rhoda Murphy's face is due to her reformation.

Marie Campbell took a big chance when she had her good-looking son in the shop. Jeaneatte Zahs wasn't fooling.

Hanna Galvin suffered from the after effects of the Donafrio show.

Allie Clayton is as bad as a man in making fun of fat legs. Ixnay.

Mary Baker wasn't kidding when she said the press dept. had grounds in the coffee pot. We'll wash it.

Leave Legion; Join AVC

SAN FRANCISCO (LPA) — Violent disagreement with the American Legion's anti-labor policies resulted last week in the complete withdrawal of the Russel J. Barton Post from the Legion and the filing of an application for affiliation with the American Veterans Committee. Commander Herman Eimers said that the Barton Post, composed of 155 veterans, declared that in addition to the Legion's anti-labor stand he believed that World War II vets had little or no chance of making their influence felt in the Legion's convention or bureaucracy.

Commutator Comments

Gus DeCola is getting to be good on the washboard. One night each week he refuses to work overtime. He says "washing diapers keeps my hands soft."

The mark on Irene Smith's neck was caused by a cigarette —she says.

We wonder what the reason could be for Bill and Carl detouring a couple of nights each week on their way home?

John Kip spent a week in the beer city and was glad to return. He says everything here, including the beer, is better.

Julia has been after Norm for three months to do some painting. He lost three quarts of paint. Could it be he doesn't like to paint?

Our housewarming for little Joe is off. Ask him why.

Alive Geis turned out to be a bell ringer.

Cap Wekwert will bet on anything as long as its a sure bet for him and you give him odds.

Al Miller explains that the perfume he wears is shaving lotion he got for Xmas. He likes it. So what!

The McClure outlaw says that the bank has more money and the real estate company more land than he has, but that nobody in Henry County has more dog than Howard has.

No Oleo Price Break

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The recent break in butter and lard prices is not likely to be followed by similar cuts in the price of shortening and margarine, the Dep't of Commerce predicted last week. Demand for shortening and margarine is much greater than the available goods, and because manufacturers are trying to fill as much of the current demand as possible without regard for future shipments, the Commerce Dep't predicts "it may be more difficult to obtain margarine and shortening in June and July than in those months last year."

How Portal Pay Suits Are Born

CHICAGO (LPA) — The indifference of employers to the Wage-Hour Act — basis for the portal-to-portal suits — was dramatically illustrated here last week when the government charged the Albert Given Mfg. Co., with 76 violations of the law. The firm was charged with paying employes less than the 40c an hour minimum, with employing children under 16, failure to pay time-and-a-half after 40 hours and falsification of wage-hour records.

Champion Unit Sparklets

It is rumored that the wife of a prominent trucker (short and stout) in Dept. "M" is expecting a blessed event in the spring. Can that be the reason he goes around whistling the popular song of "Molly and Me and Baby Makes Three".

The Inspectors Bowling Team nights would like some one to take the jinks off so they can win some games. It may help if the other of the team's would win three games from Miscellaneous. No team has won three games as yet from them.

Alice "Sunshine" Klepacz, 2nd shift, Dept. "E", had a baby girl 6 pounds 11 ounces. More sunshine for the family.

Belated congratulations to Frances Czyzewski, Dept. "D" 2nd shift on her baby girl.

Elimination of jobs in Departments "D" and "E" will change the departments around and sad faces will be seen in the shop.

The girls from the 2nd shift Bowling League have to go to keep up with Tony Paul's firing, end team, two weeks in a row of 525 soon will be in the 600 Club.

We don't hear of so many passouts anymore. Is it because of the paper shortage or is it Income Tax?

Its time for dog tags. Maybe that's the reason for so many marriage licenses.

We wonder how the ladies from Sweden are doing on inpection. It was Three Feathers, but now its Four Roses. How about it Kattie, Sophie, Dotty and Joan?

Herm Schilhass has reached the grand total average of 100 which entitles him to a plaque from the entire night league. At the same time his three game total 375. ?

The trip to Wisconsin has not done the cars any good. We have not been able to find just what the trouble was, it may have been the extra stops that were made to get hot dogs for Harold Ness.

So sorry, fishermen but those fishing trips will have to be postponed for some time, as the weatherman thinks the fish need a longer rest. Our fishermen didn't have large catches, but the stories are big.

What Engineering Inspector forgot his glasses? The girls went great guns for a night. How about it Joe.

What foreman in the plant would not give to the March of Dimes because our former President Roosevelt was the founder of it. But everyone else in Department "G" first shift gave 100%.

RUSH MAin 9126

Business Directory

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S business advertising section. Phone MAin 9126 to place your ad.

C. J. Seeman Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Water-Marked Paper
W. Gutzmer E. Evans

Mary A. Warning
FLOWERS
We Also Telegraph Flowers
1217 Broadway MAin 6231

Eggleston—Meinert
FUNERAL HOME
Invalid Coach Service
TA. 4434 732-734 Main St.

SCHREIER
FRESH FLOWERS
From Our Own Grenhouse
CITY WIDE DELIVERY
We Telegraph Flowers
1341 E. River Rd. WA. 1941

Electric Motors
Largest Toledo Stock
New and Rebuilt
A Complete Service of Electric Motor Users
Repairs—Parts—Accessories
The Fred W. Kiemle Company
33 N. Superior St. MA. 4177
LA. 7412 KI. 1443
Night Calls

FOTH & SON
MORTUARY
2310 Jefferson MA 3241

Auburn 5c to $5.00 Stores
3306 Monroe MAin 0762
400 Nebraska ADams 0032
Large Stock of Valentines
From 1c to 50c

Madam Rose
Reader—Adviser
If unhappy or discontented concerning your ouwn personal problems, see Madam Rose and have your mind put at ease. Daily and Sunday 10—9.
815 Broadway

See Us Before You Purchase
New Tires
We Will Save You Money
Mason Tire Co.
Dorr at Bell Starr at Main
GA. 4451 TA. 6680

—R. F. Johnston—
Complete line of quality exterior and interior paints and varnishes automatic water heaters, gas, oil, and electric. Bard oil and gas furnaces. Bath tubs with chrome trim 4" soil pipe and fittings.
Miller-Marquardt
Hardware
1247 Dorr St. GA. 3151

The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First-Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.

Quality Printing
Commercial—Industrial
Professional
Dependable 72-Hour Service
Prompt Pick-Up and Delivery
Anywhere in Toledo or Vicinity. Whatever Your Printing Needs
Phone Toledo LU 3-3148
WILLIAMSEN PRINTING CO.
209 W. Wayne St., Maumee, Ohio

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE ASSOCIATION
No Fee on Factory Work
Open Daily 8-12 A. M. 1-4 P. M.
Are in Need of All Classes Skilled, Semi-Skilled and Unskilled Help
AD. 2161 244 Erie St.

Madam Elaine
Character Reader
Give true advice on all affairs of life
2343 Dorr Street
Opposite Calvary Cemetery, in House Trailer

C. F. Throm & Sons
Everything in Sheet Metal—Roofing and Siding—Eaves Troughing & Conducting Pipe
Tools, Machinery and Supplies
202 Hamilton AD. 2628

Richard's Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital
Daily Delivery Service
(Except Sundays)
GArfield 8761

SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
425-427 Superior St.

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

HOWARD CLEANERS
12 Years of Continuous Service
We Operate Our Own Plant
Men's, Women's Children's Suits, Coats, Dresses, Hats, Drapes, Curtains and All Other Household Cleanables.
Full Insurance Coverage
Pick Up and Delivery Service
2 Convenient Locations
3504 Upton Ave., and 1515 Eleanor Ave.
Phone LA. 8716

Timm's Flower Shop and Greenhouse
We Telegraph Flowers
2801 Dorr JO. 3621

DIXIE INN RESTAURANT
Excellent Chicken, Froglegs, Fish, Steak and Chops.
Open Daily Except Monday
Daily 11 A. M. to 1 A. M
Sundays to 10 P. M
4800 N. Detroit LA. 0228

Mattimore's
Restaurant
"It's a Treat to Eat At Nell's and Pete's"
3314 Monroe AD. 0129

IT'S HERE

A New Security Plan . . . For Individuals or Family Groups At a Price Everyone Can Afford to Pay

UP TO $500.00
FOR MEDICAL EXPENSE OR DOCTOR BILLS
Each Member of Family, Either Sickness or Accident

UP TO $150.00
SURGEON'S FEES FOR OPERATIONS
Includes Each Member of Family
Operations May Be Performed in Home, Hospital or Doctor's Office

UP TO $5000.00
POLIOMYELITIS — (POLIO OR INFANTILE PARALYSIS)
All Medical Expense for Care and Treatment—Including Iron Lung, Transportation, etc. Up to $5,000.00. (Covers All Members of the Family).

UNDERWRITTEN—By The Largest Exclusive Health and Accident Association in the world — Over $160,000,000.00 Paid In Benefits — Prompt Local Claim Service.

Fill out coupon and mail today, or call GArfield 8364 for complete details.

R. KIRKHAM, Manager
Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Assn.
225 Security Bldg.
Huron St. at Madison Ave., Toledo, Ohio

Name_____
Address_____
City_____ Zone_____
T. U. J.—1

HIRSCH
Book & News Store
TECHNICAL BOOKS FOR ALL TRADES
Open Eves. and Sun. Till 2 P. M.
319 St. Clair St. AD. 4046

CHECKER STORES
Seat Covers For All Cars
1011 ADAMS ST.

McQUADE DRY CLEANING
Pressing & Storage
All Work Done In Our Own Modern Cleaning Plant.
1854 DORR Phone JO. 1221

ALL WOOD BUNGALOW TYPE
Utility Building

24'x20' Pre-Fabricated
No Priority Needed
Also 14x20, 20x20 Pre-Fab Garages
We include roofing. These buildings can be converted into a Home — Farm or Commercial Bldg.
Comes in sections and can easily be erected and bolted together by you.
No Money Down
Up To 3 Years To Pay!
GA. 7763 Open Eves. 7 to 9
Local Construction Co.
231 W. Delaware at Fulton

Bring Your BUICK To Your BUICK Dealer
Bob Eddy Buick Co.
Toledo's Downtown Buick Dealer
Since 1915
MONROE ST.—12th to 13th
Phone MAin 3165

Bill's TOP SHOP
Specializing In Automobile Upholstering
141—10th Street
GA. 6817

FOR RENT FOR SALE
All Purpose Trailers Built To Order
H-S Trailer Works
Welding — Hitches — Accessories
1316 Upton near Dorr
JO. 2822

STEEL
HOT & COLD FINISHED
STEEL BARS — PLATES
Angles, Channels, I-Beams, Baiter Tubes, Wire Rope, Expanded Metals, Brass.
For Factory or Contractors
MANUFACTURERS STEEL SUPPLY CO.
3950 Detroit KI. 5451

VIVIANNA & MADAME JEANETTE
Licensed Readers Are Now Located Together At
1417 DETROIT AVE., near DORR ST.
Confidential Consultations—Satisfaction Guaranteed
For Appointment Call JOrdan 2048

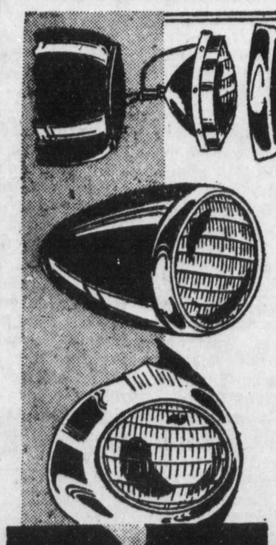
ERICKSEN'S, INC.
Office Equipment and Supplies
Union Water-Marked Paper Our Specialty
319 ERIE ST. MAin 3211

The McManus Troup Co.
Printers --- Stationers
Complete Office Outfitters
713-715 Jefferson Ave. Toledo, Ohio

CUTTING TOOLS
Representing
Standard Tool Company • National Tool Company
Detroit Broach Company • Willeys Carbide Tool Co.
Apex Machine & Tool Co. • Butterfield & Company
Eclipse Counterbore Co.
FRED C. AHRENDT
3636 Detroit LAwndale 1428

Get Set—Ready to Go!

REPAIR NOW! LATER WE MIGHT BE BUSY. CALL US AT GA. 8391
It's real economy to keep farm buildings and machinery in good repair.
Check Your Farm Machinery Now! Make All Necessary Repairs Now! "Protect What You Produce!"
BANTING CO.
The Home of Allis Chalmers Machinery
1050 W. CENTRAL AVE. GA. 8391


Perfect-Lite
SEALED BEAM Conversion Kit!
Now you can enjoy comfortable night driving without straining your eyes. Stop in and see how easy and economical it is to have GOOD LIGHTING on Your Car!
STOP HERE and SAVE
BEN'S AUTO PARTS
1101-21 MONROE ST. GA. 5555
Wrecking Yard, 5919 Dixie Highway KI. 5483

PLIBRICO
Sales and Service
Edward W. Sauer, Agent
Distributors for
Plibrico Refractory Products
Boiler Settings—Boiler Baffles—Fire Brick Repairs—Plastic Fire Brick, Castable Refractories. High Temperature Cement
TOLEDO, OHIO OFFICE MAin 4231
355 MORRIS RES. ADams 5621

OIL, GAS, and ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC HOT WATER HEATERS
Complete Line of Builders—Hardware and Household Appliances

LUMBER & HARDWARE
Our New Number is JOrdan 4656

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council

ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%

Published every Friday by Local No. 12
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Toledo, Ohio

Member of American Labor Press Association

Editor ..... Melvin Schultz
Managing Editor ..... O. J. Pecord

Member American Newspaper Guild-CIO

Advertising Manager ..... Burny Zawodny

Board of Trustees
Melvin Schultz, Thomas Burke,
Randolph Gray

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year, by mail, in advance $1.50
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912

Misery And Politics

Sixty thousand persons now unemployed in Ohio, as well as those who may become unemployed in the future, are about to feel the economic squeeze that is going to occur because the Federal Bureau of the Budget has chosen to play politics with human misery.

Because the Bureau of the Budget has curtailed the allotment of funds which pays the administration of the unemployment compensation in the various states, unemployed who are now receiving benefits will be paid every two weeks in the future, instead of once a week as has been the practice ever since the unemployment compensation law became effective.

But it is mostly the newly unemployed who will feel the pinch because of the new regulations made necessary by the 50 per cent reduction in BUC personel.

Those who become unemployed in the future, and there is grave danger that there may be several thousand due to the cold spell which has forced local industries to lay off several thousand employes this week, will be forced to wait for their first check a minimum of seven weeks, which may easily lengthen into nine or ten weeks due to the lack of help in the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation offices.

Imagine what it will mean to workers who, when they are employed receive $44 or less each week and most of whom have families to support, to be forced to wait for two months before getting their first unemployment compensation check?

Workers who live on a hand to mouth existance, and by far the larger majority are living that way because of high prices and inadequate wages, will find themselves facing a situation where many of them will be forced to demand relief.

Forcing the workers of Ohio into such a deplorable situation will bring about conditions where our cities and political subdivisions will again be forced to renew large scale public relief. That such a situation would constitute an unnecessary drain upon a majority of the cities and towns of Ohio, most of which are not in financial conditon to shoulder the responsibility which properly belongs to the state and federal government, goes without saying.

It is too early for the people of Ohio to recognize the implications contained in the federal economy move, but it is a certainty that when the full force of its significance is brought home to them, when they become unemployed, they will rise in their wrath and demand that federal economy be turned in some other direction, rather than against the very lives of those, who through no fault of their own, are forced to seek unemployment compensation.

Let the Republicans and Democrats play politics to their hearts' desire, but let them play it with something else other than mass misery. The false economy of saving at the expense of thousands of unemployed workers must and shall be stopped.

We'll let the daily press have its fun with the union organization of teen age baby sitters in Newton, Mass., who got a contract calling for 25c an hour up to midnight and 35c after midnight. We'll even let pass without comment the newspaper cracks about where will San Francisco's newly organized professional models pin their AFL buttons now that they've decided to join Mr. Green's organization. We're more interested in the five year contract signed by the Toledo, Ohio, Oil Workers International Union-CIO with the United Office & Professional Workers-CIO. The UOPWA's contract, covering the Oil Workers' office staff, calls for a closed shop, a 25% pay increase, three weeks' vacation, four months' severance pay and two months' sick leave. And by necessity the new agreement carries probably the most ironclad seniority provision in the country—because the office staff consists of one person

* * *

One of the most embarrassing days in the life of Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, came when he addressed the U. S. Conference of Mayors in Washington recently. Detroit's Mayor Jeffries inspired a ripple of giggles when he introduced the head of the world's richest and most powerful corporation as "a typical representative of America." Then, in his mimeographed speech, Wilson started to read: "Industry must always strike for efficiency . . ." He stopped, started to read: "Industry must always strike for efficiency". He stopped, gulped a bit, stared at the page and hurriedly changed it to "Industry must always strive for efficiency."

What's New?

By *Edward Duck*

Sweet charity is becoming more sour by the day. And it isn't right, either. Something is wrong, and we mean very wrong.

Everywhere we go collections are being made. It would seem that an organized plot is underway to bankrupt the millions of wage earners, a quarter at a time, except when the tariff is kicked up to a buck a throw, or maybe a "pledge" of anywhere from twelve to fifty dollars for some worthy (?) cause.

If your neighbor has an accident or becomes seriously ill, and you come to the aid of his family with a basket of food or a ten dollar bill, that's charity, and no doubt it is recorded in the big book upstairs when you pass on into the hereafter.

But there is no fanfare, no hubbub, no salaried ladies or gentlemen to sit in judgment on the case, no expensive banquet nor blowout connected with it, no politics, no nothing. Just the good deed, done quietly without ostentation or ceremony. That's charity.

It must have occurred to most of us by this time that the burden placed upon the workingman in the name of charity is to a great extent a misplaced responsibility. We assume that burden only because someone else who should have assumed it succeeded in escaping it.

EXAMPLE

The aged sightless gentleman who trudges the streets with pencils, apples, newspapers, or what-have-you is a striking example of the result of unconscionable conduct on the part of legislators sworn to perform public service. Should a person who is blind, or legless, or a deaf mute, or handicapped in any way, be forced to perform menial tasks or beg in the vendor's disguise, in order to earn a pittance that is seldom sufficient to provide the necessities of life, even when supplemented with a meager monthly stipend from his government?

When it came to protecting trade interests, particularly oil interests in the Pacific, the amount of money involved in prosecuting the recent war mattered very little. There was enough dough around Washington and Wall Street to pay for all that was needed, including kickbacks to Congressman May and an island paradise for Bilbo. The number of billions spent was never an important matter, as long as the right people came out of the fracas with fat pockets.

To kill and be killed in the "defense of democracy" there were shekels aplenty. Now, when there are less shekels in the hands of the people who really fought the war, and less of the elusive thing known as democracy, it remains for the wage earner and the veteran to assume the financial burden which should properly be assumed by the government and borne by those who can afford to pay the cost under a fair and equitable system of taxation.

WHO PAYS

The government could pay plenty for planes and guns and ammunition, but to combat tuberculosis there has to be a Christmas Seal campaign each year.

Congressmen can be pensioned off for life, but innocent babies stricken with polio must depend on "charity"—workingmen's dimes — for equipment and facilities necessary to fight the dreaded disease.

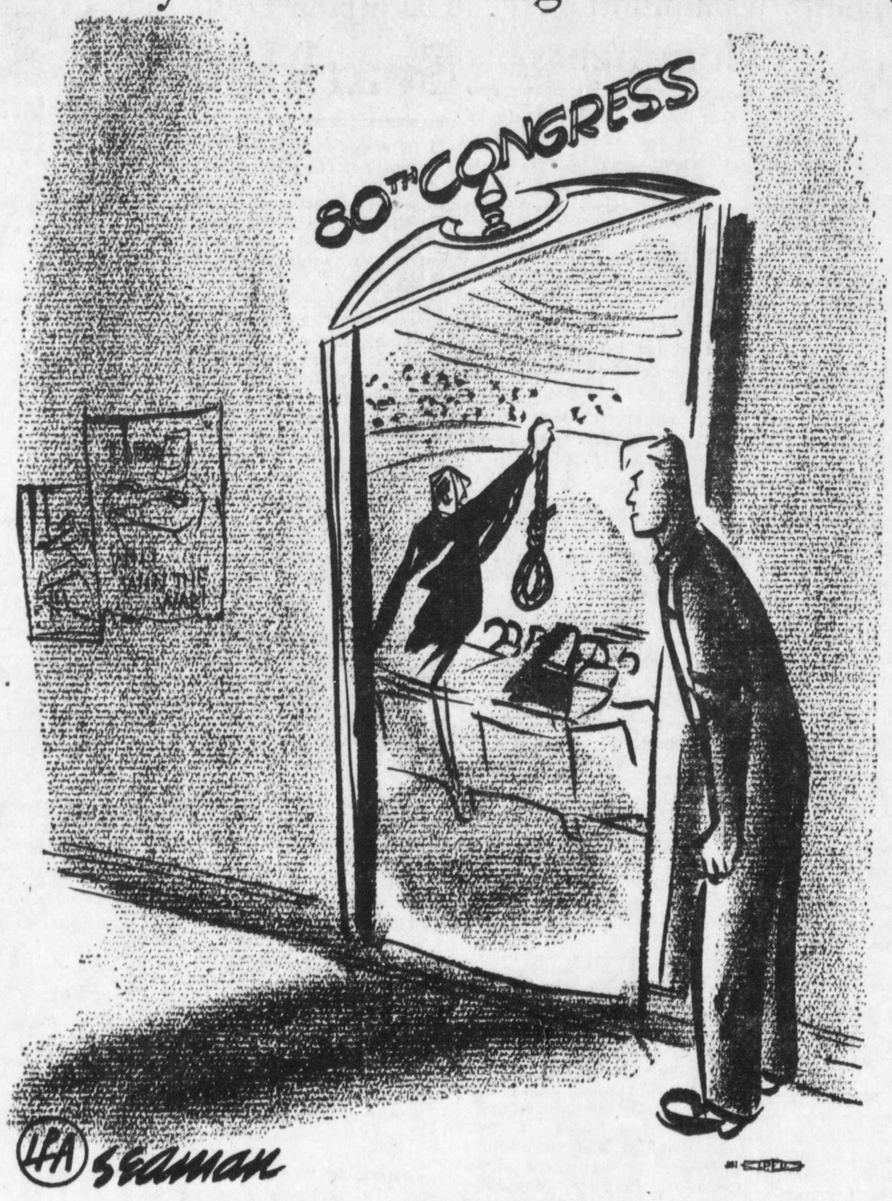
Two billion dollars could properly be spent in developing the atomic bomb, but it is considered "improper" for the government to appropriate sums of money to benefit the health of its citizens.

A recent issue of LOOK magazine tells us of the wonderful discoveries of scientific research regarding nutrition, the developing of new foods, the perfecting of a basic diet which would abolish malnutrition and starvation throughthe world, and new methods of processing food without destroying its vitamin and mineral value.

The amount of money required is less than the cost of one day's warfare in World War II, but you can bet your sweet life that many a monkeywrench will be thrown into the machinery to prevent a world-wide basic diet at a negligible cost from reaching all the peoples of all the lands in this world.

Instead of would-be charity, we need honest legislators and responsibility placed where it belongs.

'Why—He's Talking About Me!'



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

BIG NEWS. William Green, AFL president invites CIO to return to the fold.

Away back when, a guy by the name of Davis made a crack about news being when a man bites a dog, rather than its opposite. The real news in the labor field therefore would be "Murray Invites AFL To Join CIO."

Of course, both the CIO and AFL recognize the dangers inherent in the new Republican Congress. The AFL recognizes it because out of the last Republican dominated Congress came the impetus which brought about the birth, growth and threat of the CIO.

The CIO recognizes the threat of the Republican Congress, because it is fully aware that the legislation which made its organization possible can be removed, and that laws can be enacted which will weaken the entire labor movement, both craft and industrial.

Regardless what we may think of William Green, and it is freely acknowledged that he is a bit of a panty-waist, we all must recognize that he would prefer labor unity to the weakening of the entire labor movement because of the character and mentality of the present Republican Congress. Nevertheless, those who see in industrial organization the salvation of the unskilled workers of the land cannot agree to accept the AFL President's invitation until the AFL shows signs of awakening to the fact that the world as Samuel Gompers knew it no longer exists.

THE OLD WAY

In the "good old days" when the AFL reached its zenith of power, it was the craft worker who dominated the scene. Labor, organized labor, to be specific, was THE THING. The unskilled and mass industry worker was a low caste creature who was looked down upon by the labor aristocrat who had a trade and in his way was a sort of "untouchable" who dared not even raise his eyes to the Brahmans in the labor movement—the craft worker.

Those days are gone foreyer. Thanks to John L. Lewis who saw the light, left the light and then closed his eyes to the light, the industrial workers of America had their chance to organize, grasped their opportunity and went on to become the dynamic labor movement which was needed to elevate labor from the status of wage slave to a economic and political force.

Today, the clash between craft and industrial unionism, while it had not been completely resolved, has at least reached the point where the two unions can, if they so desire it, live in peace and co-operate with each other.

UNITY AND COOPERATION

Today, both unions could, if the AFL desired it, become a force in the economic and political life of this country. Yet, and this is a fact, it has been William Green himself, aided and abetted by the people who advise and work with him, who has stood in the way of this unity and on more than one occasion forbidden and frowned upon individual local efforts of the two organizations to settle their differences and work together for the common good.

Nobody has done more than the same William Green to prevent the unification of the labor movement.

Right here in Toledo, there was a time not so many months ago when the AFL and CIO were living in peace and co-operating with each other to advance the common good. Just as the unity movement was reaching its highest point, along came William Green demanding that the AFL divorce itself from any co-operation with the CIO and asking for another local union war.

And in the face of this silly and recurring desire of Green to find a way to absorb the CIO, (which he should know cannot be accomplished) he now is asking the CIO to come into the one fold and become a part of a united labor movement to fight the common foe.

William Green is an old man, even older than his more than 70 years of life indicates, yet, we do not think he has reached his second childhood. He should know, and if he doesn't, there are younger minds in the AFL who must know, that the way to labor unity is not the way that the AFL has followed during the past 10 years.

Every true union-minded rank and file worker recognizes the need for a united labor movement and could give Mr. Green the answer. That answer is the interest of the workers as a whole and not the jobs of a few labor big shots who, despite their simulated humility, think they are bigger than the entire labor movement.

It isn't too late for Mr. Green or even some of the CIO big shots to forget their positions and remember their own words, 'no individual is bigger than the labor movement."

Inquiring Reporter

Editor's Note: The JOURNAL's new feature was inaugurated by visiting Acklin Stamping Co. where everyone was busily engaged. Each week a different shop will be visited and rank and file employes given an opportunity to express their opinion on important current labor questions. The questions asked Acklin workers were:

1. What do you think of the JOURNAL. Do you read it? How can we improve the paper?
2. What should be done to improve the Union?

The answers are below:

Walter Kazela: "I think the JOURNAL's all right. I read it, but I don't think many of the people at Acklin do. Maybe more would read it out here if you would give something away for free."

"There's nothing wrong with the union. It isn't the union's fault if some of the people try to kill themselves working. I believe in doing a good day's work, but I don't think that its necessary to kill yourself to earn a living. The people at Acklin should help the union and the union would be able to help them."

* * *

Woman machine operator: "I'm too busy to talk right now."

* * *

Tony Urbaniak: "The JOURNAL's okay. I read it whenever I can. I don't always read it all, but I read the shop news about Acklin and some of the other plants. I don't know how many people out here read it, but I know a lot of them read our news. I don't know much about newspapers, but I guess everybody likes to read about themselves."

"We could do a lot to improve the union in our shop, but I don't want to talk about that now or everybody will accuse me of being a politician. I think they ought to cut out so much shop politics and really try and get the people to quit working so hard. You saw our plant. Now tell me if you ever saw a shop where the people work as hard as they do at Acklin? Thats whats wrong. Our people work too hard."

The funniest concidence of the month involved the Garsson brothers and former Rep. Anrew May (D. Kay.), all of whom were indicted in Washington for conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with huge war contracts. They arrived in Washington on different days but both told reporters that they had come to the city for a "vacation." Swell sense of humor, those boys! Maybe the jury will recommend that they spend their winters in Atlanta and their summers in Alcatraz. (Les Finnigan).

Behind the Scenes In Politics

by Clayton Rusch
Chairman
Political Action Committee

There is an old and well known adage which states that "We are sure in this life of just two things, death and taxes." Regarding both these two unpleasant subjects there are definite positive lines of action. The almost universal attitude toward death is, of course, to postpone it as long as possible. The general attitude toward taxes is a desire to reduce them.

Certain candidates recently elected to office, based their appeal to the voters on promises to cut taxes. It is a certainty that the working people are overtaxed. Yet is is equally certain that the facilities and services that taxes provide are urgently needed by the workers of this nation.

If certain newly elected Congressmen could carry out their campaign promises, to cut taxes by a direct reduction of the rate, the net result would be a saving to the workers of a few cents a week, while the corporations would be saved millions of dollars. Moreover, a direct cut in taxes would deprive the government of the necessary revenue with which to finance needed public works, which not only alleviate unemployment in slack seasons, but constitute the only means of financing essential public institutions.

SCHOOLS

Our schools need taxes. It takes money to operate all public enterprises which are of great importance to the welfare of the people.

Many important posts in our government are filled with lesser men, because men better qualified cannot afford to accept the posts. It takes up too much time from their private businesses which net them more than the salaries provided for many important posts of public responsibility.

These facts are so well-known that it would seem to be a difficult task to find sincere proponents of a direct cut in taxes. However, in politics it is important to be popular, and anyone who promises to reduce taxes is hitting upon a popular chord.

The real issue involved is how to maintain an efficient administration of the government and at the same time not overtax the people who are already carrying more than their share of the load.

EXEMPTIONS

The logical and simple answer to this problem is to increase tax exemptions. In other words, allow the wage earner to earn a few more dollars before his taxes begin.

Such a tax program will put more money in the pockets of the workers. It will enable them to buy more commodities and thus be an important factor in preventing business depressions.

Increasing exemptions will not save the corporations millions of dollars as would a straight cut in taxes.

If those legislators who advocate reducing the tax burden of the people are sincere, the way to do it is to increase tax exemptions.

Every wage earner should write to his representatives in both the State Legislature and Congress and let them know that a direct cut in taxes will not be in the best interest of the people and an increase in tax exemptions will put more money in the pockets of the wage earners of America.

Address your communications to U. S. Senators Robert Taft and John Bricker, U. S. Representatives Homer Ramey and George Bender Washington, D. C. and State Senators Raymond Hildebrand and Virgil Cramer and State Representatives Henry Bartell, George Thompson, Benjamin Reading, Fred Hunt and Opal Mundy, Columbus, Ohio.

If there's ever a going third party in this country it ought to reserve a spot in its hall of fame for Rep. E. E. Cox (D. Ga.) Starting his 12th term in Congress, the Georgia Democrat patted the Republicans fondly on their collective heads and asserted that "Since the election of last fall their behavior has been as nearly perfect in my judgment as is possible for human conduct to be."" (Les Finnigan).

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

Sometimes we are rather late in expressing things which we feel on occasions, but for which we sometimes think we cannot find adequate words.

This is my feeling about the Local 12 Christmas party which I hope will be made into an even better occasion this year by the members and officers of Local 12.

I hope nobody misunderstands me, because the party was wonderful and I think it was a toss up which had the best time, the kiddies or oldsters.

The work done by the Flying Squadrons last Christmas was exceptional, and I hope these groups will continue to give the same or even better support than in the past.

In thinking about the next Christmas party, it occured to me that if the party was held some morning around Christmas time in the Paramount Theatre, it would provide all with a better opportunity to see the show and would be better from a health standpoint. It would cost a little more to do this, but I believe it would be worth while. Surely, the members and officers of Local 12 could make this possible.

Anyone who has attended the Local 12 Christmas parties, year after year, and watched them outgrow every available hall in Toledo must share the view that I hold, that the members of Local 12 should begin now to get ready for their next party and to plan it bigger and better than ever.

I am looking forward to that next party, and I hope that I'll see you all next December at the Paramount Theatre.

From The Desk of Melvin Schultz

Local 12, UAW-CIO President,

There are so many problems which confront our Labor Movement today that it is difficult to place them all before our membership even though it be in a lengthy series of articles, as it is only human that by the time the last article would be published, the first one more than likely would be forgotten.

Isn't it quite true that little is heard of the City Payroll Tax. Yet, amost 50 per cent of the people who participated in the voting, voted against it. Other cities who were probably as bad off as Toledo financially were hesitant about moving in the direction of taxing their citizens. Now, we find that the new State Legislature is considering very seriously the matter of allocating a greater portion of the sales tax collected back to the subdivisions of the State on a per capita basis. The collecting of the Payroll Tax in Toledo therefore lessens the amount of interest which is shown by the people in this part of the State on the proposed legislation.

It is a well-known fact that the State of Ohio has many millions of dollars of surplus funds in its treasury. Undoubtedly, there would be little common-sense in advocating the spending of all of these funds just to put the budget into a deficit. Yet, it seems only common-sense that these funds could have been and should have been used to help out the subdivisions of the State carry on their functions instead of having to resort to additional revenue raising measures.

I wonder what has happened to the publicity we once heard about revising the complete taxing system for the State of Ohio. It certainly would be to the advantage and the satisfaction of the tax payers of our State to have a one-tax system which would be properly budgeted to cover, not only the Statewide expenditures, but also the necessary expenditures of all subdivisions of the State, such as, Counties, Townships or Cities. Such a system could eliminate many thousands of dollars in the cost of collection, as well as, duplicate taxes.

In addition to these tax arguments, every interest should be shown by the members of our Organization in regard to proposed Labor Legislation, as here again you may find a new hidden tax feature which will effect your daily existence.

I may be biased, but I certainly feel that the representatives in both our State and National Legislatures should put more emphasis on their studies for better standards of living and greater social insurance instead of trying to confuse issues and regulate each individual's life.

ARE YOU COVERED?

An Accident may jeopardize your earnings and possessions. For complete protection against loss by fire, theft or accident, call—

Joseph Bishop

11 Years a Member at Auto-Lite Unit

1505 JEFFERSON AVE. MA. 5452
705 SPITZER BLDG. GA. 3753

INSURANCE FARM BUREAU COMPANIES

Representing
Farm Bureau

Life Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Mutual Automobile Ins. Co.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

Gay New Technicolor Musical Hit From Warners At Paramount

Romantic Musical Produced By Alex Gottlieb

A sprightly harbinger of Hollywood's long-awaited, post-war film prodigality arrived last night at the Paramount Theatre where Warner Bros.' colorful new Technicolor musical, "The Time, The Place And The Girl," starring Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Janis Paige and Martha Vickers, ovened in a blaze of magnificent color, joyously tuneful music, and gay, heartwarming romance. With much a tasty combination of pleasures as these on hand, this column heartily recommends the place — the Paramount Theatre. Whether or not you have the time or the girl, in any case you'll find the filmfare at the Paramount is a delightfully refreshing interlude for audiences of all ages and tastes.

Produced by Alex Gottlieb in the fine, lavish tradition which characterized Warners' biggest pre-war musical hits, "The Time, The Place And The Girl" trips along in sparkling fashion, spinning the whole a light and merry story about Steve Ross (Dennis Morgan) and Jeff Howard (Jack Carson), enterprising proprietors of a "swing" nightclub destined never to open. The club's short life is occasioned by the presence next door of the great symphonic conductor Cassel (S. Z. Sakall) and his beautiful granddaughter, Vicki (Martha Vickers), whose young life has been spent in pursuit of classical music in keeping with her operatic ambitions.

Interspersed throughout the film, from the club's early failure to the eventual success of Steve's Broadway musical show which employs not only the talents of Jeff's girl friend. Sue (Janis Paige), but, in time, boasts the impressive talents of Vicki and her illustrious grandfather, to boot, are a generous number of tuneful ditties written by two past-masters in the art of song — Arthur Schwartz and Leo Robin — teamed here for the first time in more than twenty years. The highly singable results of this union are noteworthy, with a large number of them headed for juke-box popularity, especially: "I Happened To Walk Down First Street," "Through A Thousand Dreams" and "A Rainy Night In Rio."

ODDS AND ENDS — Betty Hutton's baby, Lindsay Diana, has a bassinet lined with pink satin that was originally used to decorate an elaborate set in Betty's most recent film, "Perils of Pauline..." Martha Vickers made her screen debut as a corpse in a horror picture — and now she's considered one of the most beautiful young women in Hollywood... William Frambes, formerly the 200-pound fat boy in Educational comedies, is portraying a thin, love-lorn sailor in "Time Out of Mind." ...Raymond Massey's signed for five years with Warners'.

Accordian Hit

Brother Arnold Shenofsky scored a hit with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at the UAW-CIO Educational Conference held in Cleveland last week-end. His humor and accordion did the job. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt attended a banquet that was given in her honor for distinguished service on behalf of Labor Education.

Autry Productions Set For Columbia Release

Gene Autry, most celebrated of all present day cowboy stars, will form his own independent producing unit and move over to Columbia Pictures Corporation April 1st on an exclusive contract to release four high budget pictures per year for two years, with further extensions in prospect. With Armand L. Schaefer, executive producer of Westerns for many years, Autry has organized Gene Autry Productions, which will be given full use of Columbia's facilities, though producing with its own staff. The new company will seek topnotch stories for its series of big outdoor musicals, Autry contributing the complete resources of his own music organization. The Autry deal with Columbia brought to a close several months of spirited competition among major studios.

Did You Know That?

Michael Kirby at 16 won the figure ice skating championship of Canada. He took up the sport only because his doctor said he was too frail for the more strenuous types of exercise.

* * *

Four elephants were trained and made-up for the circus sequence of the "Sunny" number from "Till the Clouds Roll By." A special harmless vegetable paint had to be sprayed over the pachyderms to make them photogenic for Technicolor. Each evening the paint had to be removed with soap-chips at the rate of twenty boxes per animal.

* * *

Van Johnson's skiing instructor at Sun Valley is his host, Gary Cooper.

* * *

M-G-M's premiere danseuse Cyd Charisse was born deep in the heart of Texas.

* * *

For "Green Dolphin Street," it was necessary to build the 155-foot clipper ship, "Green Dolphin" and the 250-foot "Orion," a British 19th Century man-of-war, both of which dwarf the 95-foot "Bounty" also built by M-G-M.

* * *

Jane Powell will sing her first torch song, "Route 66," in "The Birds and the Bees."

* * *

Elizabeth Taylor has a new nick-name among her schoolmates on the M-G-M lot. It is "Angie" because she wears so many angora sweaters. The 12-year-old actress, who is currently working in "The Rich, Full Life," spends much of her allowance on sweaters and has a collection of about twenty-five.

* * *

Lucille Ball ran away from her Jamestown, N. Y. home at the tender age of 3, and was found singing on a street corner for pennies.

* * *

To add a little excitement on their recent eastern P. A. tour, Peter Lawford and Keenan Wynn booked themselves into theatres in Akron, Ohio, and Erie, Pa.

* * *

"The Pirate" will re-unite Gene Kelly and Judy Garland for the first time since their 1941 hit, "For Me and My Gal."

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

A Case Of "Telephonitis"

Audrey Totter gets the point of co-actor Robert Montgomery's gag telephones placed on her dressing table during the filming of M-G-M's "Lady In The Lake," which Montgomery also directs. Bob complained that Audrey's popularity with Hollywood's younger set kept the studio's lines busy with incoming calls.

Slush Pumpman-Canary That's Powell and Loy

HOLLYWOOD — William Powell—a slush pump man strictly from Memphis.

Myrna Loy—a canary who plucks a hot harp!

In jam session lingo, those are the roles William Powell and Myrna Loy will play in their new film together, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Song of the Thin Man." This time, their pursuit of a murderer takes them on a tour of New York's late-hour jam session spots, and they have to pose as a "pump man" and a "canary" to get in. "Trombonist" and Vocalist" in English.

This Could Happen Only In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD—The debonair gentleman whom pedestrians stopped and stared at recently as he rode up Hollywood's Sunset Boulevard in a horse-drawn carriage of the Emperor Napoleon era was actor Louis Hayward.

It was not a publicity stunt for his current film, Edward Small's production of "The Return of Monte Cristo" at Columbia. The actor was just going to lunch.

In his last two pictures Louis has made his first entrance from a carriage behind this same horse and driver. They all became friends.

Feminine Fans Prefer Tall Men

HOLLYWOOD—"The bigger they are the harder we fall." That's the female movie fan's cry all over the country, and Hollywood is obliging. The picture producers want to look up, not down, when they're interviewing a prospective leading man.

A recent survey in Hollywood reveals that most of the big-name male players at least level with the six-foot mark, and many over. The "over-six" trend is very strong among the new leading men.

Gregory Peck skyrocketed to stardom within the last two years. The scripts awaiting his services are stacked almost as high as Peck himself. He is six feet, three.

Burt Lancaster is another to hit the bright lights only recently. Burt, who is six feet, two inches tall, made an impressive film debut in "The Killers" and is currently co-starring with Lizabeth Scott and John Hodiak in "Desert Fury," Hall Wallis' production for Paramount release.

Recently returned from the Army Air Forces, Philip Reed is starring in Paramount's "Big Town" for Producers Pine and Thomas, and he stands two inches over the six-foot marker.

"Being a tall actor has it's advantages," says Philip, "but not when you're working with a short leading lady."

Hayden Is Tallest

Probably the tallest of the screen's leading man is Sterling Hayden. This giant actor, he stands six, five, is making his first screen appearance since his discharge from the U. S. Marine Corps in Paramount's "Blaze of Noon" air epic dealing with the early days of commercial flying. Sterling is not a new leading man, however, as he starred in two films prior to his entering the service.

LUCKY EMPLOYEE

Whenever Rita Hayworth who is starring in Columbia's Technicolor "Down to Earth," bus a handbag, she purchases an exact duplicate for her secretary, Phylis Mindlin.

Love of Martha Ivers" may win him an Academy Award in the supportin gactor category. His next film role will be in "Deadlock," another Hal Wallis production. Kirk is six feet one.

Guy Madison, the new bobby-sox favorite, is six, three, while DeForest Kelley, Paramount's newest male discovery, is six, one. Kelley has the male lead in two films, "Fear In the Night" and "Variety Girl."

A fella doesn't have to be over six feet to be an actor in Hollywood — but it certainly seems to help.

ROYAL DEBUT

"Royal," three-year-old blood bay stallion, makes his screen debut playing the title role in Columbia's "King of the Wild Horses," which stars Foster and Gail Patrick.

Stripe-Tease

FRANCES GIFFORD'S new blouse only helps to show what nice lines Frances has. And speaking of lines—Frances says she will speak the best lines in her movie career in M-G-M's "The Arnelo Affair."

Supervised FREE PARKING
COLONY
CENTRAL at MONROE
Sat. Sun. Mon. Tues.

2nd Feature "BACHELOR'S DAUGHTERS" with Gail Russell

ROLLERCADE
925 Berdan Ave.
One Block From Cherry Car Line
SKATING EVERY EVENING EXCEPT MONDAY
Mondays Received for Private Parties
LEARN TO SKATE
JOIN OUR CLASSES NOW

Learn to DANCE
Tap Ballet and Acrobatics
Toledo's Largest and Most Modern Dance Studios
Call GA. 3384—LA. 6473
EDDIE HANF STUDIOS • 318 Summit St.
2 DOORS FROM THE WALDORF HOTEL

Superb LIQUORS
Joe Schuette's Bar
1618 BROADWAY
near South
BEER WINE MIXED DRINKS

MR. JOHN GARWACKI'S
DIXIE NITE CLUB
316 Cherry St. near Summit
Presents
JIMMY WORDEN'S "NOVELTEERS"
DANCING
Fri., Sat. and Sun. Nites
9:00 TILL 2 A. M.
No Door Or Cover Charge

The New MAYFLOWER Nite Club
Presents
BOB BOHM'S
"G. I. Rhythm Masters"
9 to 2
Fri. Sat. & Sun. Nites
No Cover or Min.
922 ADAMS AT 10TH

V. DEPRISCO MUSIC STORE
Music Lessons
On All Instruments
Expert Repairs
132 Summit St.

STOP FEELING BLUE
GO PAINT THE TOWN RED
-at the-
GREEN LITE INN
1937 Detroit Ave.
DANCING NITELY
To the Smooth Music of
DUSTY MILES
and His Orchestra
—featuring—
DUANE HOGLE
With His Accordian
STUART BAILLY
IRV LIPPUS
At the Piano
Complete Restaurant Service At All Hours

Call MA. 9812
For the Best
ORCHESTRAS ACTS & SHOWS
for
Shop Parties, Unit Dances
Dinners, Stags, All Other
Union & Industrial Events
PAUL SPOR Studio Agency
222½ Huron MAin 9812
Across from Lamson's

Music for Everybody
At The New Self-Serve
RECORD BAR
WEST TOLEDO'S Largest Complete Record Shop
Seligman Bros.
APPLIANCES • RADIOS • SPORTING GOODS
1734 SYLVANIA AVENUE LAwndale 1524
Formerly Standard Tire and Supply Co.

"The most beautiful waitresses and the fastest bartenders in the city"
Harry Jacob's
GAIETY CLUB
TED HADDAD, Mgr.
KITCHEN OPEN DAILY
4:00 P. M. to 2:30 A. M.
MA 0655

Meet Your Friends at HANK SKAMPOS New, Beautiful
BUBBLE BAR
Offering Dancing 7 Nites A Week!
Fine Foods
Featuring Every Night
Fats Mason
& his Orchestra
"THE RHYTHM MAKERS"
9 p. m. to 2 a. m.
Never A Door Or Cover Charge
1617 ADAMS

RALPH LONG'S
TOWN CLUB Cafe
LIQUORS FOODS
606 ADAMS
CLAYTON THOMAS
at the BABY GRAND
Entertaining Nightly
NO COVER OR EXCISE TAX

Nite JEEP Club
2119 Dorr JO. 0111
Liquor--Beer--Wine
Open Daily 11 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.
Open Sunday 2 P. M. to 2:30 A. M.
William (Bill) Staskiewicz, Mgr.
Frank Salwisz, Owner

Try Our Delicious DINNERS
"The Finest in Town" featuring Expertly BROILED STEAKS
Served from 6:30 P. M.
No Adm. Before 9! Ex. Sat., Sun & Hol
H-SEE'S NITE CLUB
America's Greatest Entertainers! Ohio's Finest Floor Shows
4th BIG WEEK!
PHIL KAYE
Comedy As He Sees It!
AMERO & MARION
Dancers Supreme
EADIE SELBY
Singing Commedienne
BOBBY CLARK
Mastersinger
MARIAM SASE Dancers
JIMMY HARRY'S Orch.
and
ALL-STAR REVUE!
Ladies Adm. FREE Every MON. & FRI.

NEW CHINA RESTAURANT
2209 ASHLAND AVE.
Near W. Bancroft
Good American and Chinese Food
LUNCHES AND DINNERS SERVED
Chinese Foods To Take Out
CALL EM. 2261

PARAMOUNT Now!
WARNERS HIT A BRAND NEW NOTE IN MUSICALS!!!
OVER-TIME LOVIN' and LAUGHIN' IN WARNERS' OVERWHELMING ALL-OUT HEART-HAPPY SHOW!!
THE TIME THE PLACE and THE GIRL
STARRING DENNIS MORGAN JACK CARSON JANIS PAIGE MARTHA VICKERS
with S. Z. SAKALL ALAN HALE ANGELA GREENE DONALD WOODS and CARMEN CAVALLARO AND ORCHESTRA
IN TECHNICOLOR
Swing and Sweet tunes!!!
A GAL IN CALICO • OH, BUT I DO
THROUGH A THOUSAND DREAMS
A RAINY NIGHT IN RIO
A SOLID CITIZEN OF THE SOLID SOUTH
I HAPPENED TO WALK DOWN FIRST STREET
CAGNEY is COMING!

PRINCESS 2nd EXCITING WEEK!
JOAN CRAWFORD
JOHN GARFIELD --- in
"HUMORESQUE"

Loew's VALENTINE
Doors Open Daily at 11 a. m.
ROBERT CUMMINGS
MICHELE MORGAN
STEVE COCHRAN
PETER LORRE
THE CHASE
...FASTER...FASTER...FASTER...FASTER...FASTER...
Ever faster your pulse will pound . . every thrill paved step of the way
2nd Hit! Thrilling Race Track Story! "ROLLING HOME" Russell Hayden • Jean Parker

ESQUIRE
Doors Open Daily at 11:15 A. M.
2nd EXCITING WEEK!
Brought Back to Thrill You . . .
THE FLAMING STORY OF AN ERA ...TOLD WITH GOLDWYN MAGIC!
GARY COOPER
THE WESTERNER
WALTER BRENNAN
DANA ANDREWS
Fred Stone
Doris Davenport
Plus 2nd FEATURE!
LAUREL and HARDY in "The BOHEMIAN GIRL"

Don't Miss It!
Beautiful New "Rose Room" of
TONY PACKO'S NITE CLUB
TA. 0345
Front St., corner Consaul
No Cover or Door Charge at Any Time
• Choice Liquors • Wines • Mixed Drinks
Your Favorite Beer—Our Famous Sandwiches
"Original Ham Baked in Wine"
For Your Dancing Pleasure Wed., Thurs., Fri., and Sat.
Vere Underwood, His Piano And His Band

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Sonia Henie—John Payne in "SUN VALLEY SERENADE"
also The Bowery Boys in "BOWERY BOMBSHELL"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Walt Disney's "MAKE MINE MUSIC"
also Frances Langford in "BAMBOO BLONDE"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
WESTWOOD
SYLVANIA & JACKMAN
Gary Cooper and Binnie Barnes in "MARCO POLO"
also Penny Singleton in "BLONDIE KNOWS BEST"
with Arthur Lake
EASTWOOD
EAST BROADWAY & COLL
Gary Cooper and Binnie Barnes in "MARCO POLO"
also Penny Singleton in "BLONDIE KNOWS BEST"
with Arthur Lake

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Director of Education and Recreation
Sports Editor

Last week, when the members of Local 12, UAW-CIO, voted to purchase a site for a children's health camp at one of Michigan's prominent lake resorts, it was undoubtedly one of the finest gestures of humanitarian thoughtfulness that I have seen in years.

Birdie Rule

It is indeed a great pleasure to know a democratic organization, such as Local 12, which holds the welfare of its members uppermost in all of its dealings.

The plan for a children's health camp was devised by Richard Gosser, Director of Region 2-B, UAW-CIO, who is always desirous of promoting enterprises which are good for the welfare of kids to help them to become clean, helathy American citizens.

As Brother Gosser says, this camp will not only help to eliminate the problem of juvenile delinquency, but it will enable our future Union members to live together by first learning to play together.

The proposed health camp for children of Local 12 members will receive the finest treatment ever given to those who are undernourished or underprivileged. It is true that other organizations maintain camps for such children, but most of them are overcrowded and it is only through some political affiliation or "pull" that parents are able to enroll their offspring in some of them.

But with the Local 12 camp, things will be run on a democratic basis. All members will have an equal right to send their kiddies to it and they will receive all the benefits of camps where only the "rich kids" were formerly able to spend their summer vacation. It will require a tremendous amount of money to operate such a camp, but plans are being made to offset some of the expense and to keep the enrollment fee down to a minimum.

The children will be well fed and housed in clean quarters. There will be a supervisory staff to control the kids' health, safety, and recreation. Education, for those attending the camp, will not be neglected and teachers will be furnished for the classes which will be held out of doors.

* * *

The Eagle's Circus is attracting many people, but a nice thing about it is that school children were given free tickets for the matinee. Clowns from the circus are going to visit the Crippled Children's home to entertain those who are unable to attend the circus.

* * *

Please don't forget to throw some crumbs to the birds. Because of the recent storms, their food supply has been covered by snow and ice and our little feathered friends are depending on our help. Do it right now.

Local 12 Basketball League Standings

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W.	L.
DeVilbiss Unit	6	0
Spicer Unit No. 1	4	2
Plaskon Unit	4	2
National Supply Unit	2	4
Champion Spark Plug	1	5

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W.	L.
Gordon Unit	7	0
Spicer Unit No. 2	5	2
Auto-Lite Unit	4	3
Swartzbaugh Unit	3	4
Surface Combustion	2	5
Toledo Tubes	0	7

LOCAL 12 BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

AMERICAN DIVISION
Games Played At Robinson Jr. High School
Monday, February 10, 1947

7:00 P. M. Champion Spark Plug vs DeVilbiss Mfg. Unit
8:00 P. M. Spicer Unit No. 1 vs National Supply Unit
Plaskon Unit draws a bye and will not play

NATIONAL DIVISION
Games Played At Scott High School
Wednesday, February 12, 1947

7.00 P. M. Surface Combustion vs Toledo Tube Unit
8:00 P. M. Gordon Unit vs Auto-Lite Unit
9:00 P. M. Spicer Unit No. 2 vs Swartzbaugh Unit

There is no admission charge for any Local 12 Basketball League game.

Iron Fireman AUTOMATIC COAL STOKERS
Stoker Sales & Service Co.
927 N. Erie St. MAin 1249
Toledo, Ohio

SUNNYSIDE INN
Fine Liquors Beer—Wine
Choice Foods
Open Till 2:30 A. M.
1344 DORR STREET

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL
SPORTS
Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1947

WORLD'S TALLEST TREES

While the California Redwoods are considered the tallest, some Australian Eucalyptus trees grow taller.

Region 2-B Bowling Tournament Is Announced

Tentative Plans Made For 2nd Annual Meet

Announcement of Region 2-B's Second Annual Bowling Tournament was made on Wednesday of this week by Walter Madrzykowski, UAW-CIO International representative attached to the office of Richard Gosser, regional director.

In announcing the tournament, Mr. Madrzykowski said that plans were tentative and were subject to change, but that the probable dates for the competition would be Saturday and Sunday, April 2 and 13. If the number of entries warrants it, an additional week-end will be scheduled for April 19 and 20.

Arrangements are now being completed for alleys by Mr. Madrzykowski who is in charge of the tourney.

Tentative closing date for entries will probably be March 29. Averages of that date will be used as the basis for figuring over-average scores. Both over-average and actual pinfall will count in giving the teams an opportunity to win both money and The Valentine Theatre trophy, one of the outstanding bowling prizes of the nation.

In order to win permanent possession of the Valentine Theatre trophy, a team must win the tournament three consecutive years.

Entry blanks will be published in the UNION JOURNAL as soon as the arrangements have been completed. Entry fees have not yet been determined, but all money outside of actual expenses will go into the prize fund for the competing keglers.

Information and entry blanks may be obtained from Walter Madrzykowski, Regional UAW-CIO office 425 Winthrop Street, Toledo 10, Ohio as soon as completed plans are announced.

During the first tournament, gion 2-B were entered. Mr. 117 teams from Toledo and Re- Madrzykowski believes that a much larger number of teams will be entered during the 1947 tournament and is making plans to handle as many as wish to enter.

All-Stars Lose Close Game

The Local 12 All-Stars basketball team played the Kiesweter Rugs, Tuesday at Macomber High School in a City Federation game, and for three-quarters of the game the All-Stars held a commanding lead.

In the last period something must have happened and the Kieswetters slowly but surely forged ahead to win the game by the score of 39 to 26.

Bob Aultman, Johnny Manore, Ezra Moore and Eddie Hill were the shot makers for the All-Stars, but the whole team in general gave the fans many thrilling plays in the early stages of the game.

For awhile it looked like the Local 12 All-Stars were going to give the Kieswetters their first setback of the season but the latter's offense started to click, with the resultant victory.

Local 12 Boxers Await Golden Gloves

All plans are completed for the Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament to be held Feb. 11, 12, 14 in the Civic Auditorium, and the finals in the University of Toledo Field House on Feb. 18. The Golden Gloves is being sponsored by the Toledo Times and the Old Newsboys Goodfellow Association.

Local 12, as usual, will be represented by ten of the best amateur battlers in the city of Toledo. Of this number, three of the Local 12 Boxing Club members captured city championships in the YMCA tourney a few weeks ago.

The young amateur fighters who will fight under the Local 12 colors in the coming classic are: Art Rae, heavyweight; Cliff King, middleweight; Bob Bailey, Paul Van Camp, and Gene Cymbolin, welterweights; Gordon McLaughlin and Bill Spaffords, lightweights; Sammy Ross, featherweight; and Jim Staup, flyweight.

For the convenience of Local 12 members, some choice seats are available at the Recreation Department for the three nights of preliminaries and the final matches on the last night. These seats are at a premium and will not last long as the "Golden Gloves" is considered as the greatest test for the amateur boxer. Most of the world's professional champions are "graduates" of the Golden Gloves Tournaments.

Mikan, American Gears Play Jeeps Here

The Chicago Gears, with George Mikan the $100,000 sensation, will tackle the Toledo Jeeps in a National Professional Basketball League game at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, in the University of Toledo Field House.

Many basketball fans in the country agree on the fact that Mikan, the former All-American, is one of the most colorful players in the game today and is a sensation while performing on the basketball court.

There will be a good preliminary between two good Toledo teams beginning at ? p. m.

Joe Di Maggio of New York contributed one of the American League statistical oddities of the 1946 season. "The Yankee Clipper" had identical batting averages against the Boston Red Sox both in games played at Yankee stadium and at Boston. In each park, against Red Sox pitching, Joe had 11 hits in 42 trips to the plate for a .262 mark in each park.

Beagles, Or Fox Hounds?

LANSING, Jan. 24 — Beagle fanciers, always loud in their praise of the shortlegged little rabbit dogs, are now telling other dog owners that beagles are better than fox hounds for Michigan fox hunting.

Fox hounds, they say, are so fast they run foxes out of gun range and out of the county. But the little beagles, moving more slowly, find foxes, yet do not alarm them into cross-country sprinting. Result, they argue, is more shooting, more fox pelts.

Conservation department game men tallying fox hunting reports are not revealing any figures for the beagles vs. fox hound argument.

Boy Scout Education

GRAND RAPIDS, Feb. 7 — Compass hikes, fire building, outdoor cooking, knife and hatchet handling, and following deer, fox and rabbit tracks in the snow are current activities of Grand Rapids boy scouts who are having fun weekends at Yankee Springs state recreation area in spite of winter weather. At night in the cabins the scout program includes map making, first aid, group singin and story telling.

Winter's Supply

While some woods squirrels may have a rough winter of it because of a lean acorn crop, a city-dwelling squirrel was found near East Lansing who has made a tree full of frozen apples private larder. Neighborhood residents have watched the squirrel select and cut one apple at a time from his winter supply, sit down and eat it core and all.

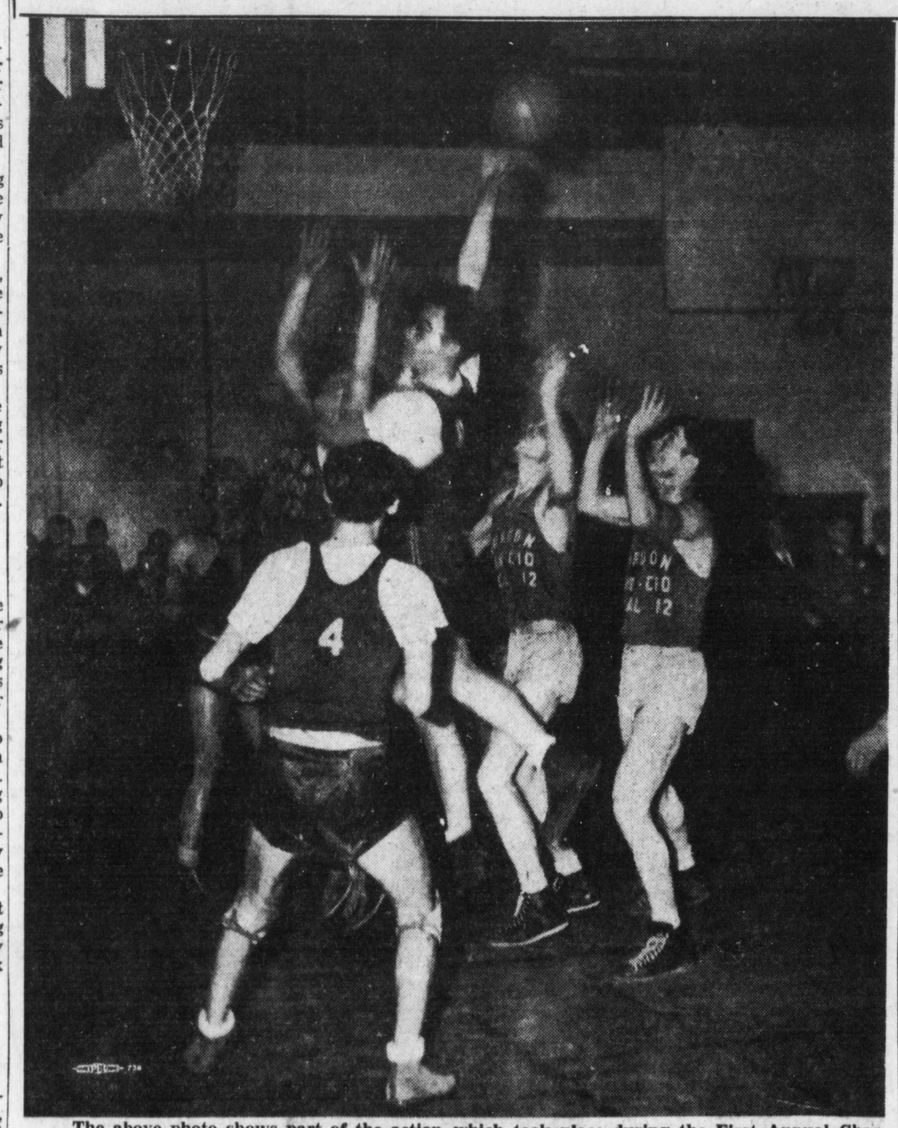
Something New

Contrary to popular opinion, the coat of the snowshoe does not turn white because of snow fall or cold weather since experiments have proved that temperature and snowfall have no direct bearing on the color of the fur. Light itself seems to have the greatest effect. Blindfolded white hares have been placed under white lights for experimental periods and the results were that the coats turned back to their summertime brown just as if springtime had come around.

With no more equipment than a shotgun, and even without a dog, a hunter can track a fox in freshly fallen snow. Even if he does not collect a pelt, a man can learn from such tracking what a fox hunts on an ordinary, busy day.

While pitching for Oakland in 1943, Vince Di Biasi, New York Yankee rookie pitching candidate, got an assist on this freak play; a line drive hit his knee and bounced back directly to the catcher, who whipped the ball to first base for the out.

Perform In Charity Game



The above photo shows part of the action which took place during the First Annual Charity Basketball Game, sponsored by Local 12, which was played at the Catholic Club. The scene shows the Gordon Mfg. Unit team in action against the Lamson quintet of the Toledo Amateur Basketball Federation. The Gordon Unit players won the game by the score of 52 to 21.

Charity Basketball Game A Success

The first annual Charity Basketball Game, sponsored by Local 12 last Saturday in the Catholic Club was a great success and gave promise of being one of the future outstanding athletic events in Toledo.

Despite freezing weather and the short time allowed to prepare the charity contests, a goodly crowd attended and enthusiastically received the games and the entertainment offered by the Local 12 Recreation Department.

Gordon Jeffery, country clerk of courts, served as Master of Ceremonies and gave a short, inspiring talk on the great help which sports give to the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation. Michael V. DiSalle, vice-mayor of Toledo also gave a short talk on the wonderful work done by the March of Dimes. Joan MacDonald entertained with several vocal numbers and was well received by the crowd. She was accompanied by Arnold Shenofsky.

Of the four basketball games on the program the first was played between two CYO teams with St. Mary's defeating St. Anne's. The Gordon Mfg. Unit of the Local 12 League handily defeated Lamson team of the Toledo Basketball Federation. The Spicer Unit team lost a very close one to the Hawley Cafe team, and the Auto-Lite team was swamped by the Tansey Cafe outfit of the Federation.

After the fine showing at the first charity basketball night it has been decided by Local 12 that there shall be an annual athletic night for the March of Dimes.

"Land and Wildlife" is the theme of the twelfth North American wildlife conference, to be held at San Antonio, Texas, February 3, 4 and 5. Harold Titus, chairman of the Michigan conversation commission, will preside.

What is the one-season mark for wins by a jockey?

Three hundred and eighty-eight firsts by Jockey Walter Miller in 1905.

Lawrence (Yogi) Berra, rookie catcher coming up with the 1947 New York Yankees, performed the notable feat of batting in 23 runs in two consecutive games in 1943. With Norfolk, playing against Roanoke in the Piedmont league, Berra had 12 hits in two straight games, the blows including three homers, two triples and one double.

Michigan Has Strong Indoor Track Squad

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Jan. 24 —While the 1947 Michigan indoor track squad may lack the balance characteristic of teams coached by Ken Doherty, it may offset this deficiency by concentrated strength in the field events, particularly the shotput, and the middle distance and distance races.

Michigan, which finished ⅔ of a point behind Illinois in the 1946 indoor championships, will have 16 lettermen including two defending conference champions, to bear the brunt of the indoor campaign. Titlists are stocky, little Charley Birdsall in the two-mile and Herb Barten, slender, long-striding Chicagoan, 880-yard king.

In addition to Barten in the half-mile, the Wolverines also will have George Better, 1945 letterman from Detroit and Don Queller of Terre Haute, Ind., best freshman prospect in both the 880 and the mile.

Queller ran 4:24 two weeks ago in a mile time trial, and with Birdsall and Barten and Charles Low, will give the Wolverines something like their traditional strength in this event.

The Wolverines will open their competition in the Michigan state A. A. U. meet in Yost Field House, Feb. 1.

President Clark Griffith of the Washington baseball club has announced a memorial will be built in Griffith Stadium to Walter Johnson, onetime great fastball pitcher who died Dec. 10. A shrine will be installed near the park gates in memory of the longtime Washington star.

Roger Eells Health Studio
Reducing, Building Corrective Exercises
905 Jefferson Ave. AD. 9626

Aubry's GRILL Choice
Liquors, Beer, Wine
Excellent Foods
From 6 A. M. to 1 A. M.
3101 Detroit AD. 1096

DORR STREET HOT DOG and CHILI PARLOR
24 Hours Service
1508 DORR STREET

Square Deal Restaurant
SERVING THE BEST IN FOOD
BEER and WINE
823 SUMMIT ST.

E. H. ROWLEY CO.
More Than 30 Years Makers and Fitters of
ARTIFICIAL LIMBS BRACES—TRUSSES AND SUPPLIES
2202 Monroe St.
Henry A. Jones, Pres.
Phone MAin 8819

SUPREME RADIO SERVICE
1160 Dorr GA. 3241

END FOOT PAINS
See your chiropodist or orthopedic surgeon for foot troubles.
Come to us for orthopedic footwear.
A Foot Specialist to Fit You
GEO. E. WILD & CO.
1352 DORR ST.
OPEN TO 7 P. M. GArfield 967

666 EASES COLD MISERIES QUICK!
666 SNAPS INTO ACTION-STARTS BLESSED RELIEF IN JUST 6 SECONDS!
GETS AFTER HEADACHE-"STUFFED-UP" NOSE-MINOR THROAT IRRITATION-COUGH DUE TO A COLD-MUSCULAR ACHES-"CHOKED-UP" FEELING
Don't fool with colds! Get famous prescription-type 666 for fast relief from cold miseries. See why 666 has been the favorite of millions of cold sufferers in 45 years! Try 666*—today. Caution: Take only as directed.
666 COLD PREPARATIONS Tablets or Liquid
*Trade Mark Reg.

Why Bother to Pack And Carry
COLD DRY STALE LUNCHES
Work & Feel Right
FRESH WITH TAYSTY WARM MEALS
Buddies Lunch System, Inc.

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

DEL-REA GRILL
SYLVANIA near SECOR
Steak Dinners Our Specialty
Henry Christian, Prop.
(Local 12 UAW-Packard)

DORR RADIO SALES & SERVICE APPLIANCES • 1855 DORR ST.

CLEARANCE
Of All Wool SUITS
WELCH'S CLOTHING HOUSE
E. Woodruff at 14th St.
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

For Foods That Are Fine, Liquors, Beer and Wine
Come Out To
JOHN'S PLACE
902 Conant Street
Maumee, Ohio

Never A Dull Moment at SCOTTY'S
HINKY DINK BAR
1514 SYLVANIA AVE.

Welcome CIO Members To
B & L Bar
Beer — Wine — Liquor
— Home Cooking —
Come over and get acquainted with Bill and Len
Phone MAin 0078
1401 Michigan corner Magnolia

"De Armond" The World's Best Electric Guitar Pick-up A product of the
Rowe Industries Inc.
Toledo, Ohio
"Look to Rowe for the latest in Electronics Research"

Our Balanced Hot Meals
Beat Packed Lunches By a Mile —
Home Made Lunch Canteen
Served in the Shop by CIO Members
3411 Detroit GA. 0951

We Serve The Spicer Employees
Spicer Club